



Flashes of Late News

HOLLYWOOD—AP—Excepting half a dozen king-sized affairs it looks like a quiet New Year's Eve in Hollywood. Biggest parties in prospect are those of Pat O'Brien, Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Studio, film editor Watson Webb, George Murphy, producer S. P. Eagle and Victor Jory.

MOSCOW—AP—Soviet Russia announced today her trade with Yugoslavia will be slashed in 1949 to one-eighth this year's total because of the hostility of Premier Tito's government. This was explained in a Russian announcement of a new trade pact signed by the Soviet Union's ministry of foreign trade and a visiting Yugoslav delegation Monday.

DETROIT—AP—The latest addition to the Henry Ford II family is a son born Monday, is named Edsel Bryant Ford II. The baby was named for his late grandfather, Edsel Bryant Ford, father of Henry II. Bryant is the maiden name of his paternal great grandmother, widow of Henry Ford.

PHILADELPHIA—AP—Strutting males in fancy costumes and gaudy-painted golden slippers are ready for Philadelphia's annual mummery parade tomorrow. The annual trek of eight miles up Broad Street, a New Year's Day event which draws more than 1,000,000 spectators, will have 36 fancy and comic clubs and string bands.

BURLINGTON, Wis.—AP—A narrative of a big blow in Alberta, Canada, today was designated the guestiest of all windy efforts in the annual contest of the Burlington Lions Club, Inc. L. W. Tupper, of Patricia, Alberta, is the champion liar of the world for 1948 by reason of his tale of 2,000 post holes and a northwester that blew them out of the ground.

MIAMI, Fla.—AP—Aircraft searching for a missing DC-3 charter airliner with 22 persons aboard concentrated on the Bahamas Island chain today after flames were reported seen in the vicinity of Andros Island.

READING, Pa.—AP—The game on the Bethany Lutheran Church in West Reading is a lot off but church officials don't know where the money came from. An anonymous good Samaritan who last April contributed \$5,000 toward the reduction of the mortgage finished the job yesterday. He paid off the \$6,500 still due.

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST
Lower Michigan — Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight with some very light snow near Lake Michigan. Saturday partly cloudy with little temperature change. Low tonight, 15-20.
Highest temperature Thursday, 30; lowest 20.
Highest temperature one year ago today, 31; lowest, 26.
Highest temperature this date since 1872, 65 in 1875; lowest, -2 in 1880.

The sun sets today at 5:09 p. m. and rises Saturday at 8:01 a. m. The moon sets today at 6:15 p. m. and rises Saturday at 10:04 a. m.

THE YPSILANTI DAILY PRESS

Established March 10, 1904 Fourteen Pages

Ypsilanti, Michigan, Friday, December 31, 1948

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Five Cents

Financial Outlook Good For City

China, Trans Jordan Will Talk Peace

Nanking, Dec. 31—AP—Chiang Kai-shek, in a statement for New Year's eve release, was reported authoritatively today to have said the government is prepared to negotiate for peace "if the Communists are really sincere."

This source said Chiang's three page statement, which has been revamped several times, is still under examination by Chiang's top advisors. It is expected to be released later today.

Chiang, this source said, will tell China's people that the government is ready to discuss with the Communists a means to end the war "if they really sincerely desire peace" but will warn if the Reds "continue armed rebellion we have no alternative but to fight to the finish."

This would be Chiang's first public admission of a willingness to negotiate China's civil war.

Ready for Peace
Te Aviv, Israel, Dec. 31—AP—A usually reliable source said today King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan has informed the Israeli government he is ready to talk peace. Official confirmation was lacking.

Stork Begins To Taper Off

The upward spiral of births in Ypsilanti during past year tapered off sharply during 1948. A total of 1,654 births were recorded in the office of Miss Elizabeth Fenker, deputy city clerk, a jump of but 15 over the 1947 total of 1,639.

Increases of 400 and 800 respectively were recorded in the two years prior to 1947. The 1948 statistics show boys holding about the same edge over girls as was held during 1947. The breakdown was 886 boys against 768 girls. In 1947 it was 862 boys against 777 girls.

The 1948 monthly high was attained in October when 206 births were recorded. August stood second with 173. Meanwhile, deaths in 1948, totaling 249, number 29 more than the 220 recorded in 1947, and only nine more than were recorded in 1946. One hundred twenty six of the deaths were male, and 123 female.

Ypsilanti Churches to Have Special New Years Services

Watch night services or other activities will herald the arrival of the New Year in most churches in the Ypsilanti area this evening. All residents have been invited to participate in the special services.

Plans for New Year's Day services have been made by only two churches. The St. Luke's Episcopal will hold a communion service at 10 o'clock. Regular masses will be observed at the St. John's Catholic Church. New Years is a feast day on the church calendar and marks the presentation of the infant Jesus in the Temple. Special music will be provided.

Gifts Await First Baby

Some fortunate infant who chooses to make his debut hand in hand with young Mr. 1949 sometime after midnight tonight, will be the recipient of many lovely gifts as several local merchants today announced plans to honor the first child born in 1949 to parents living within the Ypsilanti trading area.

Parents who receive a visit from the stork are to submit a letter giving the date, hour and minute of birth, parents' names and address, and a certificate from the attending physician, to the First Baby Editor, the Ypsilanti Daily Press, not later than January 5, in order to qualify for the gifts. Participating stores include Moffett's Shoe Store, Bella Vista Dairy, Fletcher and Fletcher, photographers, Hon's Flower Shop, Dixie Shops, Campus Shoe Store, Food and Drug Mart, Richardson's Pharmacy, Gerber Jewelers, A. P. Smith & Sons, Hiller's Quality Foods, Smith Furniture Company and Mae Reddy Store.

City Police Busy During Past Year

It proved a busy year for police.

A total of 12,319 tickets were issued for standing and minor moving traffic violations. The department investigated a total of 749 traffic accidents within the city limits. There were three fatalities.

The criminal front, police recorded 842 arrests, including the major traffic violations. A total of 59 juveniles detentions also were made.

Departmental investigations tallied 3,294 in 1948, of which 1,659 were of a non criminal nature, and 1,635 were criminal.

infant Jesus in the Temple. Special music will be provided.

Varied Observances

Included in the services at the various churches New Year's Eve is a devotional and baptismal service at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, 1110 W. Cross St. It will be a candlelight service with special organ music.

At the First Congregational Church, N. Adams and Emmet Sts., the Pilgrim Fellowship will sponsor a party beginning at 8 p. m. Rev. William Zimpher will present the message at services beginning at 1:45 p. m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 201 N. River Blvd. Several selections will be rendered by the choir.

A Young People's service will take place at the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington at Emmet, from 9 until 12 p. m.

Guest Speakers

Services at the Evangelistic Mission Tabernacle, 311 River Blvd., will begin at 8 o'clock. Guest speakers of the evening are Rev. L. D. Voorheis, Spring Arbor College, Clifford Baughay, Adrian, and Dave McKenna, student at Spring Arbor College. Rev. Dan Baughay will deliver a New Year's message. Musical numbers will be rendered by George Brion, Adrian, guest singer, the Tabernacle choir and orchestra.

Candlelight Service

Rev. Hugh C. White, Jr., will present a message at the candlelight service from 11:30 until 12:30 p. m. at the St. Luke's Episcopal.

See CHURCHES—Page 2

Trend of Past Year Shows Washtenaw Crime Upswing

Ann Arbor, Dec. 30—Crime is on the upswing in Washtenaw County. Figures released at year's end show that 1 out of every 190 persons in the county was convicted of a major crime in 1948. Records show that 2913 persons spent time in the county jail on charges ranging from murder to being intoxicated. This represents an increase of 631 over 1947.

Sex crimes and intoxicated drivers remained as the top felonies. Introduction of the drunkometer in February spurred convictions from 103 in 1947 to 342 so far this year, with 16 arrests pending. Each driver, (only 16 cases pending this year, were found not guilty) paid an average of \$108 in fines and costs. Each convicted also spent five days in jail.

Findings of the Sheriff's department

Factory Time Clocks to be Punched Soon

Major part of Ypsilanti's industrial army will "punch in" again Monday, some after only a week-end vacation, but more after two week layoffs attributable to year-end inventories.

Kaiser-Frazer will call back 13,000 to resume its production schedule of about 750 cars a day. KF assembly lines were halted December 23, skeleton inventory force has been working during the production shutdown.

Motor State Products Corp., also down since before Christmas, likewise will resume production on regular Monday shifts. The shutdown there was attributed to inventory. Motor State, a division of Detroit Harvester Corp., employs approximately 500.

Ford Motor Company's General Plant, with 1,800 workers, Central Specialty Division of King Sealey Corp., with 900, each planned four work days for this week, after which they are closed until Monday.

Peninsular Paper Company and Michigan Ladder Company were to shut down today and reopen Monday.

WASHTENAW—AP—Appointment of Floyd Stevens of 1924 Griswold Grand Rapids as State Boxing Commissioner was announced today by Governor-elect Williams.

ment Identification Bureau show

58 per cent of all arrests were of persons not born in Michigan. Arrested persons came mainly from Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, most of the persons arrested in Washtenaw County were living in the Ypsilanti-Willow Run area.

While one out of every 190 residents was convicted of a major crime, the police protection was one per 1,143 residents. Law enforcement agencies, Sheriff's department, state police post at Ypsilanti, the Ann Arbor police, and the Ypsilanti Police Department had a total complement of 121. However, many of this number are clerks and custodians.

The Sheriff's department operated

See CRIME—Page 4

Improved Streets, Sidewalks, Sewers Make Year Notable

Peak Ypsilanti Employment Dips For Inventory Period

Ypsilanti industry closes the 1948 calendar year with more than 2,000 fewer employees on factory payrolls than was recorded for the year's peak figure.

Gordon Packard, manager of the Ypsilanti branch, Michigan Unem-

ployment Compensation Commission, placed local industrial employment total at 17,587 on December 30.

The year began, Packard said, with 19,740 workers on industrial payrolls here.

Nearly half of the decline was registered since December 1, when 18,449 industrial workers were recorded. Sharpness of the drop was attributed to December production curtailments stemming from inventory, steel shortages, and model changeovers.

Majority of those remaining, technically, on plant payrolls are idled at the present time by holiday shut downs of the key local plants.

The year-end industrial employment figure, however, does not represent the lowest point to which it dropped in 1948. On July 31, the figure was placed at 17,390 by the MUCC. Forty five firms are included in the MUCC tabulations for the Ypsilanti area.

Included in the December 30 total are 2,745 women and 6,880 veterans.

Mr. Packard sounded an optimistic note for 1949 by predicting that industrial employment will again be crowding the 20,000 figure by April 15, barring unexpected labor and material difficulties.

Meanwhile, MUCC records show an overall employment of 25,104 persons in all of the various industrial business, educational, and service occupations in Ypsilanti as the year closes. Of this total, 5,344 are women and 8,140 are veterans. Included in the overall tabulation records of 766 firms in Ypsilanti and environs, which is, he said, about 90 per cent complete.

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

ployment Compensation Commission, placed local industrial employment total at 17,587 on December 30.

The year began, Packard said, with 19,740 workers on industrial payrolls here.

Nearly half of the decline was registered since December 1, when 18,449 industrial workers were recorded. Sharpness of the drop was attributed to December production curtailments stemming from inventory, steel shortages, and model changeovers.

Majority of those remaining, technically, on plant payrolls are idled at the present time by holiday shut downs of the key local plants.

The year-end industrial employment figure, however, does not represent the lowest point to which it dropped in 1948. On July 31, the figure was placed at 17,390 by the MUCC. Forty five firms are included in the MUCC tabulations for the Ypsilanti area.

Included in the December 30 total are 2,745 women and 6,880 veterans.

Mr. Packard sounded an optimistic note for 1949 by predicting that industrial employment will again be crowding the 20,000 figure by April 15, barring unexpected labor and material difficulties.

Meanwhile, MUCC records show an overall employment of 25,104 persons in all of the various industrial business, educational, and service occupations in Ypsilanti as the year closes. Of this total, 5,344 are women and 8,140 are veterans. Included in the overall tabulation records of 766 firms in Ypsilanti and environs, which is, he said, about 90 per cent complete.

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

See POLICE—Page 2

See CRIME—Page 4

See FIRE—Page 4

For Ypsilanti, 1948 was a year of municipal improvement.

City Manager N. G. Damoose, under sanction of the city council, directed an ambitious construction program.

Despite the size of the program, the city greets 1949 with a book balance of \$204,169.36, to which will be added proceeds from bond issues totalling \$240,000 covering the cost of the construction program and making an overall balance on paper of \$444,169.36.

The city ended 1947 with a balance of \$390,030.95 but virtually no large scale construction projects were undertaken in that year.

The city wide improvement program saw repaving, with a lasting bituminous concrete surface, of a total of seven and one third miles of city streets. Another four and one-quarter miles of streets were excavated and re-gravelled preparatory to being finished with the same surface after weathering for one winter.

New sanitary sewers reached 10,220 feet, plus manholes, and made sanitary sewer facilities

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4

See CITY—Page 4



Enhance Her Personality
Do people say about her,
"Marjorie always likes gar-
denias," or "Elizabeth is an or-
chid girl?" How nice to send
her the flower of her choice.
Call Durant's for her chosen
flower.

MISLETOE FOR THE PARTIES
DURANT'S FLOWER SHOP
109 W. Michigan Ave. Phone 141

WATCH SERVICE

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31, 10 P. M. TO 12

Salvation Army Citadel

220 E. Washington, Ann Arbor
Sponsored by Holiness Youth for
Christ Crusade
Speakers, Capt. Koch, Ann Arbor and
Rev. J. B. Harris, Milan
Special Music, Congregation Singing
EVERYBODY WELCOME



NEW YEAR'S FEAST WITH FIXINGS!

Start the New Year right! Bring the
family to the Hotel Huron for dinner.
Our chef has prepared an extra-special
menu in honor of the day.

Hours: 12 noon-3 p. m.
5 p. m.-8 p. m.

HOTEL HURON

"COMMUNITY OWNED"

Calendar of Social Events

MONDAY

Past Matrons Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30, Gilbert house.
Townsend Club cooperative dinner 6:30 followed by business meet-
ing and guest speaker. Bring sandwiches and dish to pass, at
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parmelee.
Queen City Lodge number 167 Knights of Pythias, installation of
officers, 8 o'clock, Pythian-Castle Hall.
Kappa Mu Delta Alumnae, 8 o'clock, at home of Mrs. J. H. Climer,
Jr.
Officers and Chairmen of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 8
o'clock, V.F.W. home.

TUESDAY

Ypsilanti Grange all day meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Toozee.

Auxiliary of Legion Has Christmas Party

A Christmas party with gift ex-
change followed the December
business meeting of the American
Legion Auxiliary, Thursday even-
ing at the Legion home. Mrs. Ho-
ward Weston presided and called
for committee reports, which were
given by chairmen. Mrs. R. C.
Starr, child welfare chairman,
gave her unit report and her re-
port on the mid winter confer-
ence at Lansing. She brought to
the unit interesting points that
are being carried on in child wel-
fare work.

Mrs. Ralph Wright also reported
on the Lansing conference meet-
ings. Mrs. O. D. Campbell, re-
habilitation chairman, in her re-
port, told of the entertainment and
gifts at the State Hospital Christ-
mas party for veterans, December
7, also the gifts and entertain-
ment for the veterans at Leland
Sanatorium December 21.

The meeting was closed with the
singing of "God Bless America".
Delicious refreshments of sand-
wiches, cookies and coffee were
served from tables decorated with
red and green star nut cups and
red candles. The favors were made
by Mrs. James Waite and the re-

freshment committee, Mrs. Ho-
ward Davison, Mrs. John McCand-
less, Mrs. Marian Alban and Miss
Virginia Campbell.

After the refreshments were
served, the women were invited to
line up according to the month of
their birth, then they marched in
and selected their gift from under
the Christmas tree.

Full Form Opening

In preparation for inspection of
Ypsilanti Commandery number 54,
Knights Templar to take place Jan.
20, the commandery opened in full
form with drill, rehearsal and or-
der of the temple, Thursday eve-
ning in the Masonic Temple lodge
room. There will be a school of
instruction at the Jan. 6 stated
conclave.

Along the Street

Hear Walter Winchell, now sponsored
by Kaiser-Frazer, over
WHRV Sunday Night at 9, adv.
Irving Tyner and C. Charles,
Smith Furniture Company, will
leave Sunday for Chicago to attend
the annual Furniture Market.

Slip Covers, Draperies, Glad Wood
& Son, 126 N. Wash. Ph. 4210, adv.
Miss Mary Irene Bell and Miss
Adeline Hollis are in Berea, Ky.,
this week attending a short course
on folk dancing.

Mabel's Beauty Salon, Naomi
Hedding assistant, Ph. 1819, adv.
Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Ordway left
Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla.,
where they will spend two months.

Arthur Godfrey's "Glass-Wax" is
sold at the Paint Pot, adv.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Weir are
spending a week at their cabin at
Hart Lake. They will return after
New Year's.

Have baby's new portrait taken
at the Mover Studio Ph. 2629, adv.
Agnes Wolter, 316 E. Forest
Ave. entertained over the Christ-
mas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Hubbell and children, Jerry and
Janet, Kewadin.

Haab-Nob Hannah is coming! adv.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ring out the old, ring in
the new. But before the
New Year gets underway,
we'd like to extend our
best wishes.

The Greystone Beauty Shop

516 W. Cross Ph. 2986

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hart, 1103
Grant St., announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Patricia
Ann to Earl Franklin Wilt, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilt, Holl-
daysburg, Pa.

TEA FOR SISTER

Mrs. Charles Lamb was hostess
for a tea at her home, Thursday af-
ternoon honoring her sister, Miss
Josephine Sherzer, New York, N.
Y., who is spending the holidays at
the Lamb home. The guests, most-
ly friends of Miss Sherzer and of
her mother, the late Mrs. W. H.
Sherzer, were from Ann Arbor, De-
troit and Ypsilanti.

Dale and Betty Essenberg, Oak-
ville, are visiting their grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hyge-
lunt, 1105 Sweet Rd.

Police

(Continued from Page One)

member of the County Sheriff De-
partment, and the transfer of desk
and patrol sergeant Neil J. Sch-
menk to full time traffic duty.

The third vacancy will be creat-
ed April 1 when Sgt. Charles Knapp
plans retirement. Haun said the
vacancy is being filled early to
enable the establishment of an
officers' training school from which
all three can benefit. The training
will include classroom study in use
of firearms, beat technique, public
relations, rules and regulations of
the department, and actual beat ex-
perience with older officers.

This marks the first time that
such a training school has been
set up for new police officers here.
Establishment of a full time traf-
fic specialist within the depart-
ment is also an innovation. Haun
said the plan, sanctioned by City
Manager N. G. Dancoose, is design-
ed to prevent accidents.

The specialist will oversee en-
forcement as it pertains to moving
traffic, analyze accident reports to
determine what violations need par-
ticular concentration by enforce-
ment officers, to maintain and im-
prove the quality of the depart-
ment's accident reports, and to
study the physical aspect of streets
and traffic volume to inaugurate ac-
cident prevention regulations.

Officer Schmenk has been with
the department since 1942, and was
promoted to the rank of sergeant in
1946. His transfer to traffic
control duties stems from previous
training in the Northwestern Uni-
versity traffic institute. He will
undergo other training by visiting
other police departments to study
traffic divisions.

His position as desk and patrol
sergeant will be filled by rotating
acting-sergeants.

Chief Haun also announced the
appointment of Roger Parker, de-
partment secretary employed until
now in a civilian capacity, to the
rank of patrolman, junior grade, as-
signed to office duties.

Campus Events Calendar

SUNDAY

AT NORMAL COLLEGE
7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship, ...Open House, Starkweather
Hall.

MONDAY

AT NORMAL COLLEGE
Classes Resume.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Adams Street at Washtenaw Ave.

Sunday Morning Service at 10:45
Wednesday Evening Service at 7:45
Sunday School at 10:40

The Church maintains a Reading Room in the Church
Edifice for the free use of the public where the Bible
and all authorized Christian Science Literature, includ-
ing the Christian Science Monitor, may be read, bor-
rowed or purchased. Entrance is from Washtenaw Ave.
Reading Room hours:
Daily, except Sundays and holidays 2:30 to 5:00.
Wednesdays 7:10 to 7:40
Fridays 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

All are invited to attend the Church services and to
make use of the Reading Room.



Rev. Willis Ragsdale of
Washington, Ind., will be
preaching every night for
two weeks in the
**PILGRIM HOLINESS
CHURCH**
located at the corner of
E. Forest Ave. and
Jerome St.
2 blocks north of E. Mich-
igan Ave., beginning Sun-
day morning, January 3.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND
THIS REVIVAL EFFORT

Churches

(Continued from Page One)

Church, 120 N. Huron St.
A progressive party beginning
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nel-
son West at 7:30 p. m. and contin-
ued at various homes, featuring
games, songs, and refreshments,
will open festivities for members
of the Church of God, 1225 S.
Congress St. The group will as-
semble in the church auditorium
from 11 until 12, where a program
including recitations, special songs,
and a devotional message by the
pastor, Rev. G. L. Majors, will be
heard.

To Cooperate

At the Assembly of God Church,
420 E. Michigan Ave., a Fellowship
service will begin at 9 and con-
tinue until 12 p. m. The Evangel-
Temple, Ann Arbor, with their pas-
tor, Rev. George E. Moore, will
cooperate in the service. Mrs.
Vera Ludlam Bachle is the guest
speaker of the evening. Musical
selections will be given by the
Evangel quartet.

The service from 9 until 12 at
the Christian and Missionary Al-
liance Church, 25 S. Prospect St.,
will feature a special program of
recitation, song and prayer.

The service at the Salvation
Army Citadel, 9 S. Park St., from
10:30 until 12 p. m. will consist of
special musical selections and a
message by Capt. Arthur Anderson.
There will be no service at the
Church of the Nazarene, 718 N.
Prospect St., but members have
made plans to participate in the
services at the Salvation Army
Citadel, Ann Arbor.

No services have been scheduled
at the First Presbyterian Church,
First Methodist Church, First
Church of Christ Scientist, Free
Methodist Church or the Forest
Avenue Baptist Church.

Watch Night

Plans have been made for a
watch night New Year's Eve serv-
ice Friday evening at the Salva-
tion Army Citadel, 220 E. Wash-
ington St., Ann Arbor, from 10
until 12 p. m. The program is
sponsored by the Holiness Youth

Deaths

FIRST LT. D. A. STREETER

Military funeral services were
conducted today at 2:00 p. m. at
the Central Woodward Christian
Church, Detroit, for First Lt. Don-
ald A. Streeter, 625 N. Adams St.,
a victim of a B-26 bomber plane
crash seven miles east of the city,
Tuesday. Dr. Perry Gresham officiated.

Mr. Streeter, navigator, was at-
tached to 56th Fighter Wing at
Selfridge Field, and was a student
at the University of Michigan.

Interment is tentatively sched-
uled at the Arlington National
cemetery, near Washington, D. C.

BABY BRANIM

Joyce Faye Branim passed away
at Beyer Memorial Hospital this
morning at 4:45 o'clock.

The baby was born November
23, 1948, daughter of William and
Frances Branim, 751 Lowell St.
Surviving besides her parents;
are a twin sister, Janice Kay; two
brothers, James David and Wil-
liam Ray; and grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd C. Robbins, Rob-
bins, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. James
Roy Branim, Lundale, W. V.

Funeral services were today at
3:00 p. m. at the Stevens & Bush
Funeral Home, Rev. William R.
Shaw officiating. Interment was
at Highland cemetery.

BENJAMIN F. BRIGHT
Funeral services for Benjamin F.
Bright, 454 S. Adams St., who died
Wednesday after a lengthy illness,
will be Sunday at the Brown Chap-
el A. M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Rev.
Alfred Knowles will officiate. Burial
will be in Woodlawn Memorial
Cemetery.

Friends may call at Lucille's Fu-
neral Home until time of services.

Stork Calls

Daughter, Pamela Frances, to
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eastlick, Alpha
St., Lansing, December 21; weight
nine pounds, eight ounces. Mrs.
Eastlick was the former Marguerite
Halsey, Ypsilanti.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.
Rosenberg, 220 N. Hamilton St.;
December 30 at Beyer Hospital;
weight seven pounds, seven oun-
ces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Man-
ley Titus, 801 W. Michigan Ave.;
December 31 at Beyer Hospital;
weight nine pounds, fourteen
ounces.

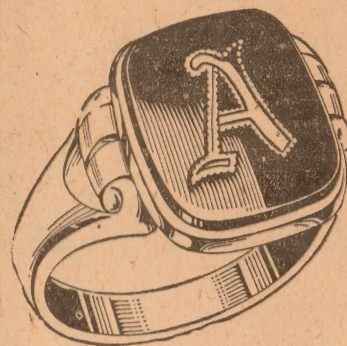
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Hazelwood, 1256 Rutland Ct., Wil-
low Village; December 31 at Beyer
Hospital; weight seven pounds,
two ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-
liams, 425 Monroe St.; December
31 at Beyer Hospital; weight
seven pounds, five ounces.

Warns Merchants
Chief of Police Harold E. Haun
today warned local merchants to
beware of a pair of short change
artists thought to be operating in
the city. The warning stems from
alleged attempts at short change
trickery in three downtown
stores, Thursday afternoon.

For Christ Crusade.
The service will consist of mu-
sical numbers and congregational
singing. Guest speakers of the

evening are Capt. Albert Koch and
Rev. J. B. Harris, Milan.
Guests have been invited to par-
ticipate in this service.



FOR HIM... A SIGNET RING

A gift that is sure to
please any man is a mas-
sive, masculine-looking
signet ring. Stop in and
see our selection of fine
rings. They're priced
right!

"You can rely on Jenk's for the best."

C. C. Jenks, Jeweler

103 W. Michigan Ave.

Phone 2012

DINE WITH US

New Year's Eve—New Year's Day

COMPLETE DINNERS

Roast Fresh Ham with Dressing\$1.50
Fried Deep Sea Scallops\$1.75
Roast Young Tom Turkey, with dressing\$1.95
½ lb. Broiled Fillet Mignon\$2.50

Castle Inn Dining Rooms

120 N. Washington St. For Reservations Phone 4058

Serving Hours—11:30 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Daily



WE'RE CALLING

TO WISH ALL
OUR FRIENDS
AND PATRONS

A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

We mean this with all sincerity.

"We buy the best and sell for less
than all the rest."

CONVISS MOTOR SALES

106 E. Michigan Ave.

Phone 1700



As the hands on the clock mee-
each other this New Year's
Eve—we extend to you our
heartfelt good wishes for a
very Happy New Year. Along
with hour felicitations, we want
to thank you sincerely for your
past patronage. We look for-
ward to serving you with qual-
ity merchandise and fine ser-
vice all through 1949.

Willoughby Hardware

Evangelist

VERA LUDLAM BACHLE

Returns for Second Series of
REVIVAL SERVICES

at the

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

East Michigan at Prospect

Beginning with

Watch-Night Fellowship Service

9:00 p. m. New Year's Eve

Services Nightly 7:45 p. m., Except Monday

Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Each Thursday Evening Devoted to

Prayer for the Sick

D. G. FOOTE, Pastor



Evangelist

Vera Ludlam Bachle

For Delicious, Nourishing Meals

Enrich your favorite winter recipes with Warner's creamy, nutritious
milk. Milk will improve the flavor and bring good health and vitality
to your family. So serve plenty of delicious, piping hot milk dishes
during the winter.

ORDER HOME DELIVERY TODAY!

Warner
DAIRY
Pasteurized
Dairy Products
Quality First—Service Always

3120 Washtenaw

Phone 2121

SEE
BOWER
FOR
REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE

103 W. Michigan

Phone 664

Babson Sees Leveling Off Of Business in New Year

1949 in a Nutshell		
General business	off 5%	Steel output up 5%
National income	off 5%	Automobiles up 10%
Farm income	off 15%	Building and construction off 20%
Bituminous coal	off 5%	Lumber off 5%
Anthracite	off 10%	Foreign trade up 5%
Crude oil production	up 3%	Airline passenger miles up 10%

Prompt service on
Cement, Mortar, and Concrete Blocks
—There will be no delay—
We Will Help Contractors to Make
Firm Bids

We can furnish
DRAIN TILE, FOUNDATION-
COATING, STEEL WINDOW SASH
WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL
You will not make a mistake to consider
CONCRETE MASONRY for your home.

NATIONAL BLOCK CO.

Makers of Concrete Products

44500 Palmer Rd. Phone Wayne 2757J5
We are servicing FHA jobs in Ypsilanti

WASHED GRAVEL

FOR ALL YOUR
BUILDING REQUIREMENTS
PROMPT DELIVERY
OR FOB PIT

Whittaker & Gooding Co.

5800 Cherry Hill Road Phone Ypsilanti 2020J2

Military activities
including aircraft up 50%
Retail trade off 5% to 10%

By ROGER W. BABSON

1. Total volume of business for 1949 will be less than that of 1948. There surely will be many soft spots.

General Business

2. Most industries will show smaller net profits. This means that, in many cases dividends will be less in 1949.

3. Military preparedness will be a new and powerful industry which this country never heretofore experienced in peace times. It is destined to bolster employment for some years ahead, but not the standard of living.

4. Inventories, quoted both at their dollar values and in volume will increase during 1949. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be in greater supply during 1949.

5. Some rationing or priorities may be attempted in 1949. The public will make demands for price controls in the case of certain products. Beware of installment purchases in 1949.

6. We expect the peak in wholesale commodity prices has been reached for this cycle. We, therefore, advise going easy on inventories. 1949 is a time to get out of debt and stay out of debt.

7. The retail price of some goods, other than food products, may be higher during 1949, but we believe that the Cost-of-Living Index has turned downward.

8. Retail price changes lag after wholesale price changes. This explains why we expect many retail prices on good quality merchandise to hold up for awhile after wholesale prices decline.

9. The total farm income for 1949 should be less than that of 1948, due to lower prices for wheat, corn, pork, poultry, eggs and certain dairy products. Farmers should diversify more in 1949, get out of debt, putting surplus money into savings and prepare for real trouble some day.

10. The supply of certain vegetables and fruits should increase during 1949. The price of these should fall off, barring some weather, insect or blight catastrophe.

11. Poultry and dairy products will also increase in volume during 1949.

ing 1947, prices averaging less than 1948 prices.

12. Farmers will continue to work for extensions of subsidies. The above four Farm Forecasts assume normal weather. A drought could upset these.

Taxes

13. The Federal Budget will not be decreased during 1949.

14. Federal taxes will not be decreased during 1949, but there may be some readjustments to encourage venture capital and to ease the tax burden on wages.

15. We forecast that an attempt will be made by some cities to put ceilings upon real estate taxes or enact local sales taxes.

16. The long-term capital gains tax of 25% will remain unchanged.

Retail Trade

17. Goods on counters will be of better grade in 1949.

18. There will be many "mark-down sales" of inferior quality goods. Curbs on installment buying will continue.

19. The dollar value of all retail sales in 1949 should about equal that of 1948, perhaps off 5%.

20. The unit volume of retail sales will be less in 1949 than in 1948.

Foreign Trade

21. Our foreign trade will remain about the same. We shall continue to help Europe; but it will be on a more efficient basis.

22. More foreign credits will be granted during 1949; but these mostly will be direct to business concerns.

23. There will be greater competition from other countries in legitimate foreign trade where the credit is good.

24. Throughout 1949 war talk will continue; but no real World War III will start in 1949. War preparations will continue.

25. Good business depends upon two things: (1) reasonable wages and (2) reasonable prices. When both of these factors are in balance there is good business; but when they get out of balance, look for trouble. Low prices are of little help when people have insufficient wages with which to buy; but it is also true that good wages are of little use if prices are too high for people to buy. The Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed or amended to encourage free speech, union protection and increased production.

26. The income of wage-workers must increase before an advance in prices. Contrariwise, too high prices always precede a decline in employment and wages. This downward cycle leading to unemployment may begin in 1949. Much depends upon crops and weather.

27. Labor leaders who get increased wage rates usually get re-elected, while those who do not get wage increases are liable to be defeated. Hence, labor leaders have naturally kept urging higher wages, although they may feel in their hearts that wages are high enough for the time being. We forecast that 1949 will see some change of attitude in this regard and that wise leaders will be more interested in preventing the "bust".

28. If wages are too high, organized labor is the first to be laid off when business declines. Unorganized workers have the steepest jobs and will go through 1949 without losing their positions.

29. Some labor leaders will, during 1949, work for pension systems and sick benefits. This would be a constructive program for em-

ployers who can afford to do it, but many employers cannot afford even these benefits at this time. Both employers and wage-workers will some day unite in urging a program which will give steady work throughout the year. This is the best hope for lower building costs. Bricklayers, painters and carpenters are criticized today for doing such a small amount of work, but we must remember the many days when they are unable to work due to weather and other conditions.

Inflation

30. Inflation (high prices) comes when consumption exceeds production. This means that inflation can be checked only by increasing production or by reducing the money supply. The job of getting prices down today depends, therefore, upon what management and labor produce per hour.

We believe that wage increases during 1949 will be accompanied by a corresponding increase in the per hour production of the wage-workers.

31. Some object to the large profits that their employers are getting today compared with the 1930's. It, however, should be remembered that during these depression years most employers had no profits whatsoever. We forecast that profits will continue to be regulated automatically by the law of supply and demand, rather than by the government.

32. At some time during 1949 we forecast that the point will be reached where the nation's inflated money supply will have become fully employed. Hence emphasis may shift from efforts to stop inflation to efforts to halt deflation.

Stock Market

33. 1949 may not be a better year stock market wise than 1948. Investors will especially get out of stocks of companies which have most of their assets in big, "vulnerable in case of war" cities, investing in companies whose assets are well distributed and safe from attack.

34. The Administration will not want the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to go too high on account of the consequent effect upon labor's demands. Commodity speculation will continue to be curbed.

35. The wisest will not try to pick any special "winners" in 1949; but will diversify broadly. Those who have too many stocks will gradually build up good reserves, in cash or Governments, for the big break which will come some day. Careful buyers of stock will insist on making full payment and avoid borrowing during 1949.

36. Safe dividend paying stocks will be in greatest demand, especially if double taxation on dividends should be eliminated.

Bonds

37. We are definitely bearish on low-coupon-rate, long-term taxable bonds as money rates will gradually increase.

38. If Congress should exempt dividends from double federal taxation, 1949 will see a further falling off in the prices of certain tax-exempt bonds.

39. We forecast no change in the nation's monetary policy rating to credit control and interest rates during 1949.

40. Investors will give much more attention to diversification in 1949 and will try to have their bond maturities either fairly short or staggered.

Real Estate

41. City real estate will continue to hold firm through 1949, due

FAMOUS TREES GO

Leesburg, Ind.—UP—The famous Burkley Woods has been sold to a veneer manufacturing firm for \$19,000. The tract was noted for the largest burr oak tree in the world, 124 feet tall and believed to be 500 years old. The tree was felled by a tornado several years ago.



Do You Have An Efficient Oil Burner?

Before you get into the heating season, isn't it wise to make certain that you have an oil burner that will not waste your oil. See us at once.

—Plumbing and Heating Contractor—

William K. Crawford

609 Congress St.

Phone 1243

Face brick for beauty

Face brick for long-life

Face brick for high investment value

J. H. REEVES

—General Contractor—

705 Madison

Phone 865

NOW, - you can have

KENTILE

- Asphalt Tile -

You have unlimited possibilities, with many floor designs. KENTILE is installed square by square. The 23 colors come in 9 by 9 inch squares. KENTILE will delight your family whether it is used in kitchen, playrooms, or bathrooms. Make your playrooms attractive so the family will want to stay at home. We'll paint the walls and woodwork, install KENTILE on the floors and what a wonderful winter you'll have.

A. E. RUMBERGER

512 W. Michigan

—Painting Contractor—

Phone 993-W

A Happy New Year

Is Our Wish To You!

1948, our first year of business in Ypsilanti has been a happy one for us, for our business has far exceeded our fondest expectations. We have found it necessary to expand our facilities faster than we had figured and we can now say to you—we can handle your every building material requirement. Our stock is complete.

Our 1949 Pledge To You—

To carry the very best quality lines of materials available and sell them to you at the lowest possible price. We will maintain the best service possible and all types and sizes of orders will be equally welcome. This is our 1949 pledge to you—

Fingerle-Hollister-Wood Lumber Company

PHONE 4200

822 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

PHONE 4201

Is The Local Crime Wave

Worrying You?



Play Safe—Call Steel Fabrication Co. about installing burglar bars and door guards on your buildings.

STEEL FABRICATION CO.

Three Miles East of Ypsilanti on North Side of Road

Phone 79

2643 East Michigan Ave.



Real Winter Weather Yet to Come!

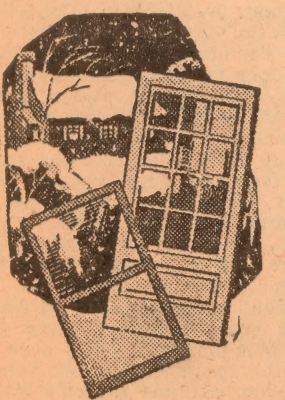
Zero weather is on the way. Good insulation can help you save as much as one-third on your fuel bills. Save the price of your insulation in a very short span of time.

Just Unloaded Car of
No. 3 and BTR. Yellow Pine Boards
Kiln Dried, Sound Knotted, Bright Stock.

NEW LOW PRICES!

1x6 and 1x8, Per M \$105.00
1x10 and 1x12, Per M \$110.00

IDEALLY SUITED FOR SIDEWALL SHEATHING,
SUB FLOORING AND ROOF BOARDS. MANY
OTHER UTILITY PURPOSES. A GOOD BUY!



Combination Doors

All sizes available.
Made of white pine

2-6 x 6-8 x 1 1/2 ... \$16.95

2-8 x 6-8 x 1 1/2 ... \$17.50

3-0 x 6-8 x 1 1/2 ... \$17.95

WE HAVE A WIDE
CHOICE OF EXCEL-
LENT INSULATIONS!

• Zonolite
• Rock Wool
• Balsam Wool
• Kimsul
PRICED RIGHT!

New Low Prices
on

Oak Flooring

25/32x2 1/2 Unfinished
Select per M ... \$275
Clear per M ... \$295

STORM SASH

1 1/2" Thick Clear W. P.
24/20 2 light ... \$4.59
24/24 2 light ... \$5.14

STEEL BASEMENT

SASH—2 light
15x12 \$3.50
15x16 \$3.75
15x20 \$4.00

C. D. Grady & Son

General Contractors - Builders

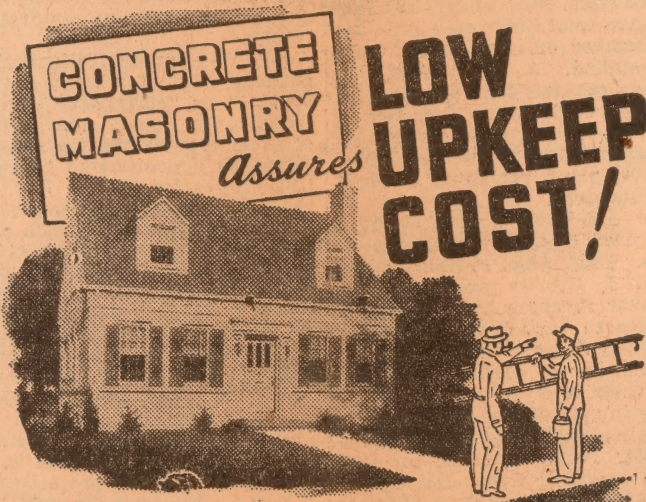
—Designing Experts—New Homes and
Remodeling—Custom Millwork Cabinets

1072 E. Michigan Ave.

OFFICE PHONE 4326

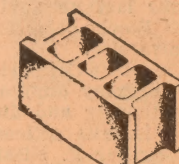
Phone 2976-M

Phone 1598-J



Beauty that Stands Out

Quality that Stands Up!



Vibrac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

FIRE SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
LOW UPKEEP COST
EASY FINANCING
HEALTHY PROGRESS
STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
LOW BUILDING COST
RAPID CONSTRUCTION

FREE! Write or call for your copy of this complete story of Concrete Masonry Construction



Adams Concrete Products Co.
1418 Ecorse Rd. Phone 2675

PRODUCERS OF BETTER VIBRAC CONCRETE MASONRY UNITS

MOORMAN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Phone

12

Phone

13

Three Generations of Dependable Service

9 West Michigan Ave.

One of Most Prosperous Years in Ypsilanti History Comes to Close

(Continued from Page One)

and Son Greenhouse. Three new members, William Chambers, Jack Blankenship and Robert Cowling, received into Willow Village Council.

Mar. 22—Washtenaw County Planning Commission asks delay of land sales in and around Willow Village. Ford Generator Plant begins producing automobile coils. Four hundred prospective home builders and members of building trades attend "Housing" meeting in Ypsilanti High School auditorium.

Mar. 23—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott named president of the Normal College. Adj. Arthur Anderson speaks to Ypsilanti Kiwanians on the glory of Easter. Pastoral counseling and clinical training course at Beyer Hospital ends for Protestant ministers.

Mar. 24—Ladies Literary Club hears Easter message from the Rev. Raymond Barr.

Mar. 25—Willow Village Board of Education endorses more liberal bonding plan.

Mar. 26—Kaiser-Frazer produces 200,000th car. Thousands of Ypsilanti residents attend Good Friday services.

Mar. 27—Students of the area begin spring vacation.

Mar. 28—Ypsilanti residents attend Easter services in spring garb. Bright sunshine drives away Saturday snow.

Mar. 30—Miss Harriet Gilmore wins state American Legion oratorical contest conducted at the Normal College. Ypsilanti's Signal Company of the National Guard receives a "highly favorable" report following annual federal inspection.

Mar. 31—John F. Barnhill Memorial Band elects officers. Ford work schedule for 1,800 employees is four day week.

April

Apr. 1—City Manager N. G. Damoore orders jail abandoned. Willow allotted Community Chest funds collected at Kaiser-Frazer. Dr. Clarence Loessel is elected president of Executives Club.

Apr. 3—Forbes Cleaners opens branch office at 515 W. Cross St. Thrift Shop celebrates sixth birthday. Construction of additional classrooms at Ypsilanti High School and Prospect School begun. Cancer drive begins.

Apr. 4—Perry Hayden shows film of "Experiment on Tithing" at First Baptist Church. Six Ypsilanti boys named to attend American Legion Welfare League.

Apr. 5—Miss Joyce McDonald, a junior in Roosevelt High School, wins first prize in Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary essay contest; James Clark, Ypsilanti High, places second, and Forest Davidson, Roosevelt High, third. Judge James R. Breaker is installed as eminent commander of Ypsilanti Commandery 54 Knights Templar. Miss Doris Millman, Creston B. Myers, Robert V. Fink and Fred M. Greenstreet win seats on city council. Raw milk allowed in city. Ypsilanti Township annual meeting decides to improve township roads.

Apr. 6—Police Chief Dan E. L. Patch retires. City Manager N. G. Damoore announces appointment of Harold Haun, Battle Creek, as director of public safety. Dr. Wallace H. Maguire accepts position as head of foreign language department at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. James Clark gives winning oration in Knights of Pythias public speaking contest. Ypsilanti Township has \$37,009.91 remaining in treasury at annual township meeting.

Apr. 8—Ypsilanti residents register for blood donor clinic. The Washtenaw Drum and Bugle Corps observes third anniversary. Clean-up, Paint-up plans made by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Apr. 9—C. Fred Beck, general yard clerk at New York Central Railroad Co., retires after 49 years.

Apr. 13—D. T. Quirk is re-elected mayor of city; Auld Brown, mayor pro tempore; N. G. Damoore, city clerk; Otis A. Toose, supervisor of Ypsilanti Township, is elected chairman of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors.

Apr. 14—Dr. Burgess Vial stresses urgency of dog guaranteeing in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor as four year old Carol Manner becomes hydrophobic victim. County tax levy set at 5.25 mills.

Apr. 15—Vocal and instrumental students from Ypsilanti High School join more than 300 other music students in Tri-city music festival. Fifteen from Ypsilanti area win 4-H achievement awards at the Ann Arbor High School. Lee N. Brown, 78, closes law office because of ill health and retires as circuit court commissioner.

Apr. 16—Dr. Otto K. Engelke, County Health Department, announces 90 day dog quarantine in Washtenaw County. Junior Chamber of Commerce presents James B. Mohler "Distinguished Service Award" as "outstanding young man of the year." Roy Homer Walton joins Ypsilanti police force. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company begins charting the position of the city's gas mains.

Apr. 18—More than 600 Kaiser-Frazer workers vote against a proposed strike. Willow Village election arrangements are made. Ford Motor Company announces opening of Lincoln Sales, Service here under the direction of Alan Charles and Joseph W. Sesi. Robert V. Fink is appointed Washtenaw County Circuit Court commissioner. City Council authorizes submission of a new milk ordinance. City officials place Ypsilanti on Daylight Saving.

Apr. 20—Ypsilanti raises \$11,588.90 in Red Cross campaign. James Clark, Ypsilanti High School, wins first place in the Knights of Pythias state public speaking contest.

Apr. 22—City Manager N. G. Damoore announces appointment of

Harlow B. Corwin as tree surgeon. Nearly 3,000 visit grand opening of Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service building. Patrolman Paul R. Vollmar resigns. Fifty year members honored by members of Methodist Church. Richard Bailey and Lawrence Gray win contest in story telling for seventh and eighth graders at Ypsilanti High school. Miner's strike idles workers at Central Specialty Division of King Seely Corporation. Willow Village Board of Education asks tax levy of 1 1/2 mills. Township plans to lay water main to new Forest Ave. homes. Public health and police officers request vaccination of dogs for rabies as requirement for licensing at a meeting in County Health Department.

Apr. 23—Third story to the administration building at the Willow Run plant of Kaiser-Frazer Corporation started. Churches of community pledge support of cancer drive.

Apr. 25—One hundred fifty members and guests attend Sigma Sigma sorority Golden Anniversary events in Charles McKenny Hall.

Apr. 26—First steps taken toward injunction against New York Central Railroad smoke nuisance.

Apr. 27—Republican presidential aspirant, Harold B. Stassen, lands at Ypsilanti Air Terminal enroute to Trenton, N. J. Chief of Police Dan E. L. Patch is given farewell party. City Manager N. G. Damoore recommends extensive public works program totalling over half a million dollars.

Apr. 28—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation begins a six-day week schedule. Kaiser-Frazer announces plans to sell steel rolling mill at Indianapolis.

Apr. 29—Civic leaders study plans for Detroit-Chicago Express Highway. Prospect Grade School students present Music Festival. Petitions for candidates to Willow Village Council filed. Ground breaking ceremony planned for new Second Baptist Church at Catherine and Adams Sts.

Apr. 30—Pupils of Jimmy Hunt present colorful dance revue for the cancer fund. Parade launches Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up week. A Rowan ash tree is dedicated to Miss Mary Hutton on the spacious Beyer Memorial Hospital lawn by members of the Garden Club.

May

May 1—Twenty-nine building permits issued during April. Harold Haun takes over duties as chief of police. New council elected in Willow Village.

May 3—Fire inspection tour of the Kaiser-Frazer plant made by local fire department and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Egbert Isbell, Elmer Peters, Maynard Richardson and H. F. Schaefer, Jr., elected directors of Rotary Club. Under leadership of city council Ypsilanti plans to adopt the city of Tergnier Ainsie Department, France.

May 4—Arthur F. Nissly elected head of Rotary Club. The four schools in Willow Village plan fund raising campaign to help in the "Crusade for Children." Normal College orchestra observes National Music Week.

May 6—Harry Eberlin purchases Jackson Coal Company, 827 Lowell St. Joseph Hartman and son, Jay, announce opening of Hartman's ladies' ready-to-wear and accessory store. Donations begin for adopted French city.

May 8—Ernest H. Chapelle receives "Silver Beaver" award for services of exceptional character to boyhood. Substantial increases in net earnings in first quarter of 1948 reported by Kaiser-Frazer. Installation of new traffic light system outlined for Safety and Traffic Committee by City Manager N. G. Damoore.

May 7—Patriotic and civic groups make plans for observance of Memorial Day. Faculty members at Normal College vote 137 to 68 in favor of charter giving teachers more voice in government college. Five hundred people through Prospect School Parent Teacher Association carnival.

May 9—Two hundred Roosevelt alumni, families and friends, participate in reunion at Roosevelt School. New council members at Willow Village take office and elect temporary officers.

May 10—Crusade for Children drive, a general fund to help all needy children, is combined with Ypsilanti's program. Ernest H. Chapelle, Students at Roosevelt School Board decides to ask 12 mills of the county allocation board. Lincoln Consolidated School officials plan to ask tax levy of 1 1/2 mills.

May 11—Ypsilanti High School's fifth annual kite contest sponsored by the Home Workshop Club attracts 74 entries. William Malames is given tour of Washington, D. C., as a safety patrol leader at Central Grade School. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt accepts pastorate at Christ Church. Mrs. Ora Miller assumes office as clerk of the township water department. Beyer Memorial Hospital observes open house on National Hospital Day.

May 13—Detective Sgt. Ralph A. Moxley accepts position as police chief in Birmingham. Willow Village Board of Education approves extensive summer recreation program at cost of \$3,700.

May 14—Awards are given to students at Woodruff School assembly. Joanne Yatemann, Roosevelt High School, wins first place in oratorical declamation contest in Charles McKenny Hall. Ypsilanti Savings Bank directors vote new addition to double working space.

May 16—American Legion Auxiliary plans annual observance of Poppy days. Junior Chamber of Commerce, wins two first place honors in state convention at Grand Rapids. Ypsilanti High School students embark on city-wide paper drive to help Tergnier and to support the United Nations Crusade for Children.

May 17—Board of Commerce elects new Board of Directors. Students of Ypsilanti Junior and Senior High School collect 40 tons of

paper in drive to help Europeans. May 18—Lions Club names directors for year. Kaiser-Frazer production up says Joseph W. Frazer to stockholders at company's annual meeting. Clinics for inoculation of dogs set up in county. Boy Scout Court of Honor awards presented in Woodruff School. A new 32-acre subdivision southeast of Ypsilanti proposed to Township Board.

May 19—Boy Scouts go to Bruin Lake. Lawnmowers are provided for Willow Village residents. Township firemen seek new truck to adequately protect Ypsilanti, Superior and Canton Townships. Children's Crusade in full swing with Ypsilanti's quota for \$3,000. Employees Association at Ypsilanti State Hospital provides canteen, and recreation facilities.

May 20—Glenn Groosbeck named president of Board of Commerce. City valuation up million and a half over last year. Hugh Dunsdale elected president of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Beyer Hospital directors sanction election among employees for union vote. Open house marks opening of newly decorated Varsity Shop. Handing paintings and varnishes opened by Frank DeMarco at 312 Pearson St.

May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Belangie, 40 E. Cross St., celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

May 23—Distribution of garden plots made at Willow Village. Ross Parr, former Ypsilanti Press employee, and Mary Bestervelt Parr plan South Sea honeymoon on 75-foot schooner with Dwight Atwater, Long Beach, Calif.

May 24—Seven board of education nominating petitions approved. Board of Education approves new salary schedule giving Ypsilanti Public School teachers a boost in pay.

May 26—Kiwanians entertain approximately 40 members of the High School Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps. City market officially opens.

May 27—Rev. Hugh C. White appointed rector of St. Luke's Church. Nearly 600 Roosevelt High School seniors embark on train for annual cruise to Toronto and Niagara Falls. President William C. Durant chosen delegate to 33rd annual convention of Kiwanis International at Los Angeles, Calif. Fourth grade children at Foster School entertain mothers with puppet play "Around the world." Nine top-notch barber shop quartets give concert at Ypsilanti High School auditorium. Grand opening of Schaefer Auto Accessory and Home Appliance store announced by Lawrence F. Schaefer and Clyde Budd. Ypsilanti's drive to aid the Education Committee of the Board of Commerce favors adoption of a teachers' tenure plan in Ypsilanti Public Schools.

May 28—The Ypsilanti Drive-In Theater announces grand opening. An electric organ, purchased by Ypsilanti High School students is dedicated to the memory of students killed in World War.

May 29—Lee Cox, a member of the Ypsilanti Fire Department for 11 1/2 years, announces resignation.

May 30—Parade inaugurates Memorial Day ceremonies at Cross St. bridge and cemetery. Prof. Frederick McKay advises the defense of liberty in Memorial Day address at Highland Cemetery.

May 31—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alberts mark 65th wedding anniversary.

June

June 1—Testimonial dinner honors retiring Normal College president, John M. Munson. William D. Lyons, elected president of the Lions Club. Patrolman LaVerne G. Howard appointed to detective bureau. Christian Becker, 353 Maplewood St., meets brother, Adolph, Montreal, Can., for the first time in 46 years.

June 2—Approximately 1,200 attend dance recital, "So This is America" on Normal College campus. Crusade for Children Drive reaches \$3,843. City Manager N. G. Damoore announces resignation of city assessor, T. L. Albrecht.

June 3—Four hundred attend Board of Commerce 27th annual meeting at Charles McKenny Hall. T. Fred Oliver, city engineer for 30 years, presented annual Board of Commerce Community Service award. Glenn Groosbeck presented gavel by retiring president, Ernest H. Chapelle. Students at Roosevelt High School receive awards in Honor Assembly. Third grade students at Prospect School elected \$18.79 to "Crusade for Children."

June 4—Ypsilanti High School has annual senior farewell party. Ypsilanti Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded third place in the nation in Christmas activities for cities of under 25,000 population. Robert N. Marsh, Muskegon, named community Covert Association organized by local music lovers. City tax rate is cut from 13.04 mills to 12.75 for next fiscal year. Building plans to remodel basement of city hall for use by the engineering, water and sewage departments and remodeling of garage store house at rear of city hall approved by city council.

June 6—Appointment of J. R. Ackerman as merchandising manager for Kaiser-Frazer Corp. announced. Ypsilanti Garden Club has spring flower display. Jack Blackenship elected president of the Willow Village Resident Council. Lincoln Normal College, Ypsilanti High, Roosevelt High, and Lincoln School graduates attend baccalaureate services.

June 7—Population of Willow Village school district shows increase of 825 during the past year. Ypsilanti High School seniors honored at annual assembly. City assessor is authorized to prepare a schedule for installation of sanitary sewers. Ypsilanti is assured a 15% reduction in gas rates in schedule submitted by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

June 8—Graduation assembly

honors 30 Woodruff School children being promoted to junior division of the high school. Prospect sixth grade pupils give farewell assembly program for fellow classmates, teachers, and principal, Miss Olive Adams. Graduation exercises conducted for 41 Harriet School students. Leven S. Loomis named field executive for Washtenaw-Livingston Council of Boy Scouts of America.

June 9—Plans for more rigid enforcement of traffic regulations outlined by Chief of Police Harold E. Haun. Roosevelt High School and Ypsilanti High School class night activities planned.

June 10—Dr. Leland B. Jacobs addresses 34 member Lincoln High School graduating class in commencement exercises. Household supplies estimated to be worth more than \$100,000 sent from Willow Village to aid flood victims of Pacific Northwest. Wage increases ranging from five to 13 cents an hour announced by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. George L. Ennen Co., and Huron Gray Iron Foundry Company.

June 11—Robert B. Shepherd, 813 Congress St., receives degree in business administration in special ceremony in Boyer where he is hospitalized with broken back. Institute meeting of Red Feather Service is conducted under sponsorship of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies. College Alumni at Michigan State Normal return for day with graduates. William W. Whitehouse, president of Albion College, addresses 145 Ypsilanti High School seniors at commencement ceremonies. Dr. Owen J. Cleary speaks at commencement exercises to students of Roosevelt High.

June 12—Twenty-one students from Ypsilanti and 67 from Willow Village receive degrees in graduation exercises in largest class in University of Michigan's history. Ypsilanti is \$2,000 short of its \$8,000 goal in Crusade for Children drive. A crowd of 750 returns for Ypsilanti High alumni reunion. Alfred E. Brose, recreation and adult education director, Willow Village, announces resignation. Dr. Benjamin F. Pittenger, University of Texas, addresses Normal College graduates in Commencement exercises.

June 13—More than 2,000 people inspect Model Home at invitation of State Board of Education. State Board of Education approves new men's dormitory at Normal College campus.

June 14—Teacher Tenure plan approved by voters. Donald H. Porter and Edward Cuthbert elected members of Board of Education. Neil Korzyk, manager of A. & P. store here, chosen as model in nationwide advertisement campaign. M. G. Vanderveer elected to Willow Village School Board. Sylvester Leonard and Earl Wright elected to Lincoln Board of Education. Jewett Amerman and Lester Brown chosen Board of Education members in Detroit. Donald Gridley and Allan Shier enter Air Regatta Tri-City Airport, opening Michigan Aviation Week.

June 15—William Stevens assumes presidency of Lions Club at installation dinner. Annexation of vacant areas in College Heights No. 1 subdivision rejected by close decision by Ypsilanti Township Board.

June 16—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. host to Washtenaw County Medical Society and staff of Beyer Memorial Hospital in plant tour and dinner. A. & P. opens newly remodeled and modernized store after six weeks period of renovation. Supervisors Otis A. Toose announces an increase of more than \$4,000,000 in valuation. Ypsilanti Township property for 1948-49 tax rolls.

June 17—Walter J. Guth, Jr., admitted to practice of law by Circuit Judge James R. Breaker, Jr.

June 18—Cleary College graduates at Ypsilanti. Dr. Patrick Roger Cleary, 40, founder of Cleary College, is presented in portrait of Mr. Cleary is presented in the name of 30,000 alumni. Jack Arnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnet, 416 Olive St., elected mayor of mythical city in election at Wolverine Boys' State in East Lansing. New officers for Junior Chamber of Commerce elected and installed. A \$200 annual pay increase granted four members of the Tri-Township Fire Department. Alex J. Lobbestael, assembly line foreman at Ford Motor Company's Ypsilanti plant, promoted to plant superintendent.

June 21—Blind students arrive at Normal College for six week course. Prof. Allen F. Sherzer and Donald J. Gridley are forced to land near Flushing in plowed field en route to participate in regatta at Tri-City Airport. Western Michigan College of Kalamazoo flyers win their way past war National Intercollegiate Flying Meet at Ypsilanti Air Terminal. Camp for Girl Scouts opens at Cedar Lake.

June 22—Registrar C. P. Steimle announces registration total of 1,136 for summer term at Michigan Normal College. Young men of area join local unit of National Guard as data approaches for draft bill to be signed into law. Contractors named by city council for street repairs on half million dollar project. Charles Gooding, Joseph Bruchet and Mrs. Mabel Chapin appointed to city planning commission.

June 23—Bell Telephone Company announces installation of 50,000th rural telephone in its territory since V-J Day. State Police Sgt. Thor Peterson announces ban on private use of fireworks on July 4. Eighty-five hundred Kaiser-Frazer production workers call "heat strikes."

June 24—Roy V. Strohl and Wilford H. Rohlfis purchase River Heating and Appliance Company, 312 N. River Blvd. Eugene Bostrom, commander of American Legion Post 282. Dr. Bradley M. Harris, chief of staff at Beyer Hospital. Kaiser-Frazer work halted for second day. Herbert L. Forbes elected president of Washtenaw Pattern Company.

June 25—Trooper J. W. Liebherr, Ypsilanti State Police Post, pro-

moted to detective. George W. Zinky, state administrator, Federal Housing Administration, Detroit, at opening of two "National" homes here. Willow Village Board of Education asks for more funds to meet expenditures. Kaiser-Frazer on strike for third day. Thirteen young men sworn into the local unit of the National Guard.

June 27—Wilfred Raglin, New York City, a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and former Daily Press employee, wins "Best Story of Month" contest sponsored by the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. Work resumed at Kaiser-Frazer after "heat strikes". Glenn Mullin, elected commander of American Legion Huron Post.

June 28—Early action promised on building of a new county courthouse at meeting of county board of supervisors.

June 29—Showers mark opening night of American Legion Fourth of July activities. Kaiser-Frazer Corporation and Foreman's Association of America chapter 20 sign one year contract covering 550 company foremen. Three service clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, hold joint annual field day with Lions winning grand trophy. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company assumes responsibility for supplying city gas users with new propane gas. John F. Barnhill Memorial Band opens concert series at Prospect Park.

June 30—John Jenkins, manager, announces appointment of Dr. John Orbaugh as resident physician and Clifford House as interne clinic at Beyer Hospital. University of Michigan Medical School, Mrs. Mabel I. Stadtmiller, city treasurer, begins collections of city summer taxes. Washtenaw County receives first quarterly payment of \$19,547 from the state's five million dollar loan to counties for road maintenance.

July

July 1—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott takes office as president of Michigan Normal College. Carol Lewis, Shover wins first and Beverly Ann Renton, second in the bathing beauty contest at the American Legion Fourth of July celebration.

July 2—Joseph Kelly, 14, son of William T. Kelly, 122 W. Cross St., wins American Legion soap box derby for second consecutive year. Leigh and Brenda Wynn, children of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wynn, 962 Sherman St., selected king and queen in Children's Day parade. Dr. B. R. Ford, 502 Thomas St., admitted to Michigan law. Mrs. Jack Lockwood, English and speech teacher at Ypsilanti High School named a representative to National Education Association convention in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ford celebrate 64th wedding anniversary.

July 4—An estimated 50,000 to 60,000 people witness the hour and one-half long Fourth of July Parade with traditional fireworks display and the awarding of a gift car to Henry Liegert, Chelsea.

July 5—Ernest H. Chapelle, named campaign chairman to head 1948 Community Fund drive. Albert Brown, 15, 2466 N. Prospect St., received \$300 for honesty in reporting discovery at the city dump of \$1,200 cash and \$100 bond lost by a Hunt. Frances M. Brown presented to the city by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company for rental of city gas distribution system. Local 269 UPW-CIO representing city workers presents request for a given holiday third round "cost of living" increase between 3 and 5%.

Brown is given a six months extension on city garbage removal contract.

July 7—Kenneth Hallenbeck announces first quarterly payment by Washtenaw County for "emergency loan" for 1948-49. Board of Commerce committee chairman announces appointments to respective groups for 1948-49. Rev. Marshall R. Reed, former minister of M. E. church named bishop of the Methodist church. Dr. Pentti Houni, clearing agent, visits Ypsilanti Health Department.

July 8—Normal College students, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, and faculty members take excursion to Haven Hill former Edsel B. Ford estate. Lee J. Talladay, Milan, re-elected president of Flying Farmers Club. Clearing agent, Robert Ford, and Michigan Avenues in Willow Village housing project begins.

July 9—The Miss Marna Osband estate acquired by McCaslin Homes, Inc. Willow Village children stage doll show at Foster playground. School board shows increase of 193 over last year. Mr. and Mrs. George Block celebrate 54th wedding anniversary.

July 11—Mrs. Christine Cain celebrates nineteenth birthday anniversary at family gathering and dinner. Rotary Club installs officers for 1948-49 with Arthur P. Nissly as president.

July 12—Miss Molly Roe leaves for West coast preparatory to sailing for Okinawa where she will teach school. Miss Lillian Ostrand, begins work with Ypsilanti Visitation Society. Robert W. Brown, 600 Ferris and David Potter, 602 W. Forest Ave., win \$150 scholarships awarded by American Legion of Michigan. Completed blue-prints for the new west side school and auditorium for Prospect school presented to school board. Lincoln School board elects O. E. Vetter as president. School board grants salary increases to 16 maintenance men, school superintendent Ernest Chaspe, principal Norris G. Wiltsie and building superintendent, Louis Remynse and elects Fred J. Peters, president.

July 13—Ypsilanti Lions Club an-

nual picnic given at the Rackham Building with blind students and faculty members as guests. Ypsilanti girls attend Camp Huron, the Girl Scout day camp. Dr. Clarence Loessel named candidate for Kiwanis state governor. Donald J. Ruddick and Keith L. Nixon retire from police force. Benjamin Kluge, former Bay City superintendent of police, resumes duties as Normal College business manager. County with field day. Barnhill Memorial Band members present director George R. Cavender with camera at his final appearance of this year's summer concert series.

Aug. 5—Handicraft projects from Prospect, Parkridge, and Recreation playgrounds exhibited. Retail sale of mill races up one cent per quart. Petitions are put in circulation to put the College Heights annexation issue on November ballot. City offers compromise wage hike to municipal workers.

Aug. 6—Fingerling Hollister Lumber Co. plans display of building materials being offered in large tent at 822 E. Michigan Ave. Forty-sixth Signal Co. leaves Ypsilanti Armory for Michigan National Guard training program at Camp Grayling.

Aug. 7—Ypsilanti receives \$113,194 in July quarterly payment of sales tax diversion money. William T. Downs and Walter J. Guth, Jr. announce opening of law office here.

Aug. 9—Carl Conrad, 21, native Ypsilanti, son of Mrs. Bert Conrad, 62 E. County Ave., receives contract with Enterprise Productions as a promising young actor. Purchase of a 60 passenger school bus for use by the Ypsilanti school district approved. Ypsilanti Township board votes to reject contracts for installation of nearly eight miles of water main and connections at a \$10,000 increase over original contract. Appointments of six new high school teachers and five new elementary teachers for the fall term approved.

Aug. 10—Robert G. Dailey, formerly of Ypsilanti, president and general manager of Wolverine Plastics Inc., a Milan firm, announces issuance of \$96,250 worth of stock for necessary expansion. Wendell T. Quirk and Dr. L. P. Elliott accept positions with the University of Florida. A. J. Macdonald, president of three cents an hour increase to municipal employees by City Manager N. G. Damoore. The proposed County-City building shelled by Board of Supervisors.

Aug. 11—Several hundred residents of Michigan pay off of post-war building materials exhibit at the open house of the Floriger Hollister Wood Lumber Co. A one-pound fifteen ounce premature babe fights for survival at Beyer Memorial hospital.

Aug. 12—Eighteen new members receive appointments as state and county officers of Michigan State Normal College. Huron Valley Children's Center leases building at 310 S. Huron St. for new quarters. Ypsilanti District Boy Scout committee selects program for coming year.

Aug. 13—Ypsilanti residents canvass in the office of county clerk on proposed annexation of College Heights No. 1 subdivision to the city submitted to the County Board of Supervisors. Two 27 ton, 40,000 lb. transformers moved by Detroit Edison Co. from Michigan Ave. sub station in expansion program. Local builders favor new housing law which provides 100 per cent insurance of construction money advanced on the basis of 80 per cent of the value but not to exceed \$6,000.

Aug. 15—Ray H. Burrell, chairman of City Republican committee, urges all voters to register. Irvin S. Murfield, 510 Congress St., named as rookie patrolman. Several hundred attend Freedom Train Rally at Living Memorial.

Aug. 16—Audit of Ypsilanti Township water department operations shows cost of \$12,747 during first two months of full scale operations of former Kaiser-Frazer plant utilities acquired from government. Queen City Lodge Number 1677 Knights of Pythias authorize purchase of property for new castle.

Aug. 17—Rustic Tavern of the American Legion Post at 2094 E. Michigan Ave. granted renewal of license. A county-wide bicycle parade, free motion pictures and a ball game are principal events of Youth Day at freedom train celebration. Mrs. M. J. Brown, 955 Holmes Rd., wins 160 first prize and 30 second prizes in poultry exhibit at Ionia State Fair. A contract committing Ypsilanti Township to an eight mile, \$86,000 water main extension program signed by members of the board of public utilities. Express disapproval to proposed changes in Ypsilanti township zoning procedures in letter addressed to township board.

Aug. 18—Ypsilanti Legionnaires of Post 282 headed by Commander Elmer Eugene Bostrom leave for American Legion state convention at Grand Rapids. The organ at Pierce Hall, Michigan State Normal College, a part of the one-time music hall for 62 years, is being dismantled by Dr. Albert Parker, Wayne amateur organist and James Barnes, 201 Wallace Ave. City council conducts public hearing on proposal to drop injunction proceedings against New York Central Railroad for alleged smoke nuisance. City Manager N. G. Damoore informs City Council that Ypsilanti will seek a resolution from the County Board of Supervisors to consider bringing College Heights annexation issue to public vote. Ypsilanti Coach Co. requests City council for fare increase to offset rising operating costs. Municipal Workers' union, local 269, UPW-CIO turns down three cent hourly wage increase offer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. (Smiling) Brown celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Aug. 19—A 58 percent collection on the summer city tax roll is reported by Mrs. Mabel I. Stadtmiller, city treasurer.

Aug. 20—George Robins, Justin McCaslin and Earl Freeman with President Frank O. Jackson are named to committee zoning group of Ypsilanti township at a special meeting of Ypsilanti Realty Board. Ypsilanti American Legion Post,

August

Aug. 2—Wheat harvest sets record crop with some farms averaging as much as 52 bushels per acre says Farm Bureau Manager W. P. Brown.

Aug. 3—Clarence M. Breed resigns as Ypsilanti city civil service commissioner. Miss Alberta K. Sorenson resigns as Washtenaw Co. Children's worker. Forrest Ashby, 412 Charles St., joins Ypsilanti Fire Department. City attorney, George Weins, recommends that city drop suit against New York Central Railroad as original intent of getting trains to park outside of city has been accomplished. New policy of denying all requests for sale of tickets "involving element of chance or hope of gain" is adopted in a resolution passed by city council. City council authorizes Manager N. G. Damoore to seek agreement by which Federal Government will dispose of Parkridge Housing Project units by individual sale and make outright

grants of streets, utility easements and undeveloped areas to city. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Shook, 7 Short Oak St., celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary.

Aug. 4—Valentine H. A. Penn retires after 55 years of service in the office of the Auditor of Freight Accounts at the New York Central Railroad. An eight week summer recreation program sponsored by Willow Village public schools ends with field day. Barnhill Memorial Band members present director George R. Cavender with camera at his final appearance of this year's summer concert series.

Aug. 5—Handicraft projects from Prospect, Parkridge, and Recreation playgrounds exhibited. Retail sale of mill races up one cent per quart. Petitions are put in circulation to put the College Heights annexation issue on November ballot. City offers compromise wage hike to municipal workers.

Aug. 6—Fingerling Hollister Lumber Co. plans display of building materials being offered in large tent at 822 E. Michigan Ave. Forty-sixth Signal Co. leaves Ypsilanti Armory for Michigan National Guard training program at Camp Grayling.

Aug. 7—

CITY HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

(Continued from Page Six)
tives of Michigan Trust Company relative to establishment of an Old People's Home in Ypsilanti.

Sept. 10—Woodruff school holds orientation assembly. One hundred three attend district meeting of Boy Scouts, advisors, counselors and scoutmasters at the Ann Arbor Presbyterian church.

Sept. 12—Ypsilanti Cooperative Nursery school hunts new home.

Sept. 13—Members of Rotary Club vote \$25 United States Savings Bond to 5,000th baby at Beyer Hospital. Ypsilanti school board approves \$300,000 for school buildings. Businessmen represent Ypsilanti at National Conference on Urban Problems at Hotel Statler, Detroit. Fifty-five children enroll in new session of Child Care Center.

Sept. 14—The Leeta Baird ceiling projector to enable invalids to read print flashed on the ceiling's presented the City Library by Ypsilanti Business and Professional Women's Club. Michigan State Normal College plans news service. Ann Arbor Municipal Judge H. Payne wins in nomination for probate judge with Albert J. Rapp placing second. G. Mennen Williams nominated on Democratic ticket to oppose Gov. Kim Sigler; Representative Earl C. Michener and Joseph E. Warner take lead.

Sept. 15—Immediate past commander Lorenz Kisor honored by American Legion post 232. Community Chest budget of \$49,590 requested.

Sept. 16—The 5,000th baby born at Beyer Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motyka, 13729 Sumpter Rd., Carleton Township, Monroe County. City elementary schools on half-day schedules to alleviate crowded conditions. Branch office of the United States Veterans' Administration opens.

Sept. 17—George Weiss, chairman of Washtenaw County Republican Party. Official activities for Normal College begin. Woodruff school dedicates new flag, gift of the family of the late Henry D. Lawrence. Ceremonies mark beginning of construction of new west side school. Kenneth M. Stroh is new office manager of Jackson Coal Co. Dr. Joseph C. Pray appointed associate dean of the University of Oklahoma graduate college. J. G. Goldstein, Kalamazoo realtor, opens new real estate office.

Sept. 19—Property owners receive "due-bill" on special curb and gutter assessments. Nearly 100 residents crowd Ypsilanti Township Hall for public hearing on zoning maps and ordinance being considered for adoption by the township.

Sept. 20—Ypsilanti City Council returns to Eastern Standard time. City Manager N. G. Damoose meets with bargaining committee of Local 269, UPW-CIO to discuss wage rate differences with city employees. City council cancels six and a part of the seventh of the 19 curb and gutter projects due to weather. County G. O. P. convention at Washtenaw County courthouse.

Sept. 21—Mrs. Pauline H. Nichols, St. Petersburg, Fla. named Washtenaw County Children's Worker. Ypsilanti city employees reject latest wage offer of seven cents an hour.

Sept. 22—Schools receive \$51,680 from primary school interest fund. Registration at Michigan State Normal College reaches 2,350. Miss Florence Shultes, a resident of Ypsilanti for 56 years, leaves for Pontiac, where she will make her home with her niece, Mrs. Goodloe H. Rogers.

Sept. 23—Senator Glen H. Taylor, Idaho, Progressive vice-presidential nominee with his wife and sons, visits Willow Village. Ypsilanti City and its 100 municipal employees agree on two major points following a meeting with President Richard Adams, the bargaining committee of Local 269-UPW-CIO and City Manager N. G. Damoose. Mary S. Scovill, psychologist at the Huron Valley Children's Center, arrives in Ypsilanti to begin assignment.

Sept. 24—State mental patients are transferred to new women's infirmary building at State Hospital.

Sept. 26—Budgets of \$1,497,977 for 1949-50 and \$1,500,970 for 1950-51 for Normal College approved by

State Board of Education. Dr. Clarence Loessel has heart attack. Ypsilanti Real Estate Board President Frank O. Jackson receives historic gavel from Hobart C. Brady, president of National Association of Real Estate Boards at Michigan Real Estate Association convention in Detroit. Dale Iversen, Ypsilanti is named to executive board of Foreman's Association of America at annual convention in New York. Reception honors Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliott.

Sept. 27—Executive committee of the Michigan Normal College Alumni Association plans celebration of normal's centennial.

Sept. 28—Ypsilanti Optimist Club receives charter and installs officers at ceremonies at Charles McKenny Hall. Ypsilanti school district petitions city council and Ypsilanti Township Board to "approve resolution" the annexation of the 23 acre west side school site.

Sept. 29—Telephone service interrupted four hours when 18 of 47 switchboard operators walk off jobs. Officials of Ypsilanti Township and Local 290, UPW-CIO sign two year working agreement covering 13 township utility plant employees. Second of three floors of new women's infirmary wing at Ypsilanti State Hospital pressed into service.

Sept. 30—Eight new 34-passenger buses placed in service by University of Michigan for Willow Village students. Owen J. Cleary elected president of National Alcoholic Control Association. Roscoe M. Smith, general manager of Ford Motor Co. Parts and Equipment Manufacturing Division, opens gala dedication ceremonies of new two million dollar addition. Del S. Harder, vice president and director of manufacturing of the Ford Company, guest speaker. Assessor Robert N. Marsh elected to executive board of the National Association of Assessing Officers.

October

Oct. 1—Evening classes offered adults at Ypsilanti High school. Building permits totaling \$147,500 issued during month.

Oct. 3—Naval Reservists of local Electronic Training center tour Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Oct. 4—Ypsilanti Community Concert Association meets in dining room of First Presbyterian church for "dinner and dinner of membership drive. City agrees to accept gifts of streets and vacant areas in Parkridge Housing Project. City workers vote to accept seven cent hourly wage increase offered by City Manager N. G. Damoose. Will V. Washtenaw County's first network station, celebrates first anniversary.

Oct. 5—Ypsilanti merchants stage annual fall festival. Ypsilanti Lion Club opens "White Cane" drive here. Special road improvement funds of \$30,926 in Pittsford Village approved by state municipal finance commission.

Oct. 6—Members of the Ypsilanti Fire Department honor Eugene Harris at House dinner. Mr. Harris is retiring after 23 years.

Oct. 7—New York light system on W. Cross St. Fourth annual National Handicapped Week observed. Ypsilanti police and firemen are granted salary increases equivalent to seven cent hourly wage hike accepted this week by hourly rated employees. S. H. Westcott celebrates 90th birthday.

Oct. 8—Over 250 Knights Templar with six bands including three visiting units stage parade in field day. Ypsilanti Fire Department demonstrates equipment at the corner of North Washington and Michigan Ave. Rev. Herman E. Rossow, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D. named pastor of the Willow Run Lutheran church. Ypsilanti public school teachers return to city after attending two day M. E. A. Region VI convention in Detroit.

Oct. 10—County Board of Supervisors consider budget requests from county departments. Beaver Nash becomes Eagle scout at Washtenaw-Livingston Council Court of Honor. Nearly 75 Normal College students are forced from Ypsilanti Lodge Dormitory quarters as fire rages through building. Kaiser-Frazer turns out 300,000th car, less than 28 months after production of first K-F car.

Oct. 11—New city directory shows gain of 1,392 in population since 1945 as well as increase in business. Ypsilanti school board opposes repeal of sales tax diversion amendment as proposed on November 2 state referendum ballot. Ypsilanti Community Concert Series organization announces sale of 1973 memberships.

Oct. 12—An approximate 11.6 per cent increase in salaries and wages to county employees is recommended to the board of supervisors. William Miller of the University of Michigan named director of student activities at Starkweather Hall, Michigan Normal College.

Oct. 13—Deputy City Clerk, Elizabeth Fenker, places total registration here at 9,056. Picket lines are set up at Michigan Bell Telephone Service building as union operators go on strike.

Oct. 14—Ypsilanti phone service back to normal. Ypsilanti's air

terminal takes jolt as Michigan Aeronautics Commission announces approval of site in Canada to serve Detroit's needs.

Oct. 15—Hundreds of workers leave machines, assembly lines and foundries to hunt pheasant. Tear gas bomb goes off accidentally at National Bank. Approximately 1,200 Ypsilanti High school students march in annual homecoming parade.

Oct. 17—Construction of masonry addition to Second Baptist church at Hamilton and Catherine Sts. at halfway mark.

Oct. 18—A \$257,563 salary budget for 1949 adopted by county board of supervisors. Bid of \$1,357 for new sewage ejector pump at Warden and First Sts. accepted by City Council. Installation of traffic light at Michigan Ave. and River Blvd. approved by City Council. Parking privilege for service clubs on meeting days banned by City Council.

Oct. 19—Audit reveals city has operated in black by a margin of more than \$100,000 during 1947-48. A 23 acre west-side plot destined for educational and athletic development becomes a part of the city after township approval. Donald Surgenor named Ypsilanti Township auditor.

Oct. 20—Ground work begun for erection of garage and service building for Michigan Bell Telephone Company on Michigan-Ecorse-Emerick triangle. Ypsilanti Township Board votes month's delay on new zoning ordinance. Special Gifts Division of Ypsilanti Community Chest Red Feather program begins drive. Howard E. Frye elected new DeMolay Master counselor. Michigan State Normal College faculty members approve constitution for faculty organization.

Oct. 21—Officers and directors of National Bank of Ypsilanti observe 15th anniversary of opening of institution. Unavailability of funds and control delays installation of traffic control system on Michigan Ave. Carlton E. Helander receives Distinguished Flying Cross at ceremonies at Ypsilanti Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

Oct. 22—Ypsilanti city and township officials and Kaiser-Frazer corporation representatives discuss worker housing.

Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, 544 Oaklawn Blvd. observe golden wedding anniversary. Annual sophomore reception at Ypsilanti High school.

Oct. 25—Three hundred members and guests at public installation of new officers of Ypsilanti Chapter 119, Order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Seleska celebrate 25th wedding anniversary.

Oct. 26—Publisher George C. Handy marks 40th year with Ypsilanti Daily Press.

Oct. 27—Ralph Glavin appointed member of state steering committee to plan workshops for school guidance service. Rackham children given annual Halloween party at Willowhick Acres with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willowhick as hosts.

Oct. 28—Open house officially marks grand opening of new Brooks Foster Center. Special City workers of the Community Fund report \$10,996 in subscriptions during first week of drive.

Oct. 29—Washtenaw County Democrats march in torchlight parade, and hold old fashioned political rally in Ypsilanti High school. More than 500 guests from Washtenaw, Lenawee, and Monroe Counties attend "Open House" at Huron Valley Children's Center.

November

Nov. 1—Approximately 25,104 men and women employed in this area. V. F. W. Post 2168 has variety show. Students of Roosevelt High school favor Republican officials in mock election. Ypsilanti Methodist church choir participates in eighth annual Methodist Festival of Choral Music in First Methodist church, Ann Arbor. Damage from Halloween pranksers comparatively light.

Nov. 2—Over 1,400 pairs of shoes are placed in "S. O. S." barrels of city's shoe stores according to Jack Willowhick, director of the drive in this area. Fred J. Peters resigns as mayor of County Board of Supervisors and John S. Miller fills vacancy. C. W. Cashin named contact representative of the Veterans' Administration for Ypsilanti area. Voting heavy in all city precincts.

Nov. 3—Washtenaw County goes solidly Republican in election. Earl C. Michener, returned to Congressional seat throughout second Michigan district. Joseph E. Warner defeats Willow Village Democrat, Woodrow Goble. In county offices, Sheriff John L. Osborn, County Prosecutor Douglas K. Reading, clerk, Mrs. Luella Smith, register of deeds, Allan A. Seymour, and drain commissioner Celson Hill defeat Democratic opponents with comfortable margins. Judge Jay H. Payne succeeds retiring Judge Jay Pray in county Probate Court. Robert Fink and Charles Menefee circuit court commissioners. William H. Dickson, Sr. D. and Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, R. fill county coroner vacancies.

Nov. 4—Dorothy Fry, Berkley, chosen Queen of 1948 Michigan State Normal College Homecoming Festival. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Haner, former Ypsilanti residents, celebrate golden wedding.

Nov. 5—Ten of 12 elective members of Michigan State Normal College faculty council named.

Nov. 6—Community Fund workers attend final report meeting with \$49,187.50 of their \$50,250 goal completed. Robert E. Oz, formerly of VanDyke Church of Christ, is named new minister of Prospect Park Church of Christ.

Nov. 7—Eagle Boy Scout awards are presented Raymond Kingston and Leland Bachman. Horace H. Rackham school of Special Education, Michigan State Normal College, holds open house. Dr. M. P. O'Hara elected president of Washtenaw County Club.

Nov. 10—Board of supervisors orders survey of dogs in Washtenaw County. Two sets of twins born at Beyer Hospital. Two hour of \$50,292 Olds and Olds and five boys from District 7, Boy Scouts of America, participate in Camp-Out at Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Parkway.

Nov. 11—James H. Bell, post office superintendent at Willow Village, named president of Ypsilanti Kiwanis Club for year 1949. Demands for a 23 per cent wage increase, union recognition, and restoration of the closed shop for employees of Beyer Hospital made by United Public Workers, CIO, to occupy management. Ypsilanti C-B League contest opener from Belleville debaters.

Nov. 12—The Optimist Club wins Julia Quirk Achievement Trophy awarded for outstanding work in Red Feather drive which goes over top with reported total of \$54,407.44.

Nov. 13—Lloyd W. Olds and Mary F. Gates named to Ypsilanti Council at Michigan State Normal College. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson observe 63rd wedding anniversary. Richard Adiska and Gerald Scott, cab drivers for Airport Cab Company, receive \$50 bonus for safety records.

Nov. 13—Sgt. Thor Person, commander of Ypsilanti State Police post, promoted to first sergeant, and assigned to Marquette.

Nov. 15—Ground broken for new home for preschool children, 119, Order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Seleska celebrate 25th wedding anniversary.

Nov. 16—Holmes St. changed to Oshand Ave. Guy Wynn, 513 Emmet St., returns with first buck, an eight pointer, killed near Houghton Lake. The Faculty Council of Michigan State Normal College holds annual election. Thirty members of Washtenaw County Bar Association pay tribute to the late Lee N. Brown, Ypsilanti attorney, who succumbed November 13.

Nov. 17—Land cleared for construction of men's dormitory at Michigan State Normal College.

Nov. 18—Alec Templeton presents first concert of Ypsilanti Community Concert series. Plans for past year's service are presented to staff members of Normal College. Michigan State Normal College publication, Goodfellows of Ypsilanti, the Old Newsboys, prepare for 1948 Christmas season.

Nov. 19—Rev. M. D. Currey, former pastor of Bethel Church, Marquette, named pastor of Gary Baptist church. Nearly 400 Tamorats from Michigan's second Congressional district honor governor-elect G. Mennen Williams at banquet. A 120-year-old landmark the Plank Road tavern is moved 300 feet west from its original location at Harris Rd. on Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti city schools receive \$16,141 check from primary school fund.

Nov. 20—Junior Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, City Manager N. G. Damoose, and Blice Chief Harold Henn, Captain Emil Susterka, and Carl Erikson plan safety campaign. First prize awards are made to Diem's, Milken's, and Shaefer's Midway Ave. stores in "Window Night" competition. William J. Donnelly is named Recreation director of schools in Willow Village.

Nov. 23—Public Housing Authority representatives visit Ypsilanti to evaluate the Parkridge Housing project. A "sanitary land fill" system of garbage disposal is proposed for Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

Nov. 24—Recreation needs outlined at fall meeting of Ypsilanti Council of Social Agencies. Board of Commerce education committee gives reception for faculty members at Michigan State Normal College. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Earl make plans to celebrate golden wedding anniversary. H. Nevin Wollam, Willow Village appointed council member to fill vacancy arising from resignation of Mrs. Joyce Dasher.

Nov. 25—Robert H. Day, 3150 Packard Rd. returns from hunting trip with 85 pound wolf killed near Houghton Lake. Rev. Hugh White, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, leads Union Thanksgiving service at First Baptist church. Students in Ypsilanti schools are given four day Thanksgiving recess. Dinner and reception honor Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Robinson on golden wedding anniversary.

Nov. 27—Whitfield Connor, a former Normal College student plays part in leading move to build new Ypsilanti town hall. American Airlines hostess, Jean Peet, delivers Hawaiian grown orchids to Fred H. Weinmann presented lady purchasers at 50th anniversary celebration.

Nov. 30—More than 3,000 notices mailed to city taxpayers. Post Office officials appeal to residents to mail Christmas gift packages early. Razing of Pierce Hall tower started. Ypsilanti Township Board drops proposed widening of rights of way along Michigan Ave. and other principal thoroughfares. Ypsilanti Township's 1948 property taxes are set at \$588,857.72.

December

Dec. 1—Fifty-two new two hour parking meters installed.

Dec. 2—Special grant of \$2,000 to cover expenses of celebrating the Michigan Normal College centennial in 1949 awarded by State Board of Public Instruction.

Dec. 3—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation purchases Willow Run bomber plant for \$15,100,000. City's Christmas lights go on.

Dec. 4—Beyer Hospital committee undertakes study of wages. Donna J. Beyer elected district queen of sweethearts and Donald R. Congdon installed as junior deacon at DeMolay meeting. Zeta Chi fraternity of Michigan Normal celebrates 20th anniversary. Two hundred and fifty attend annual all-college staff Christmas party at Charles McKenny Hall. Pierce Hall tower removed.

Dec. 5—Robert H. Cowling, resident councilman, named president of N. A. A. C. P. at Willow Village.

Dec. 6—Ypsilantians warned by Fire Chief James Dignan against use of inflammable Christmas decorations. Joseph W. Bruester appointed to fill vacancy on city's three man civil service commission.

Dec. 7—Approximately 11,500 new telephone directories, with 2,000 more names than last year, distributed. Leslie A. Butler named to state committee to study shortage of qualified elementary school teachers. Trailer triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan admitted to Beyer Hospital.

Dec. 8—Carl E. Mast, chairman, appoints committee to represent all parts of county in formulating unified building code for county. Circuit Judge James K. Breakey, Jr., clears land title on which county courthouse stands.

Dec. 9—Owen J. Cleary announces he does not desire reappointment as chairman of state liquor control commission. Appeal made for Christmas gifts for patients at Ypsilanti State Hospital. Thomas O'Dea, heads Goodfellows for 1949 with Police Captain Emil Susterka as vice president. Show presented at Ypsilanti High School by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Mrs. J. D. Rust celebrates 81st birthday.

Dec. 10—Willow Village School District purchases six former University of Michigan buses. Nearly 900 industrial workers idled at United Store Co. by two week inventory.

Santa Claus makes annual visit

here in Christmas parade. Credit purchases reach all-time peak in Ypsilanti. Voluntary contributions to Ypsilanti Goodfellows program very satisfactory.

Dec. 13—Ypsilanti Family Agency sets up Christmas Bureau. Temporary transportation provided children in Ecorse Rd. area by Ypsilanti School Board.

Dec. 14—Theaters sponsor canned goods donations to be presented to Old Newsboys Fund.

Dec. 15—Christmas music sponsored by Board of Commerce.

Dec. 16—Judge James Breakey elected chairman of Ypsilanti district of Boy Scouts; Arthur Nissly and Glenn Groosbeck named officers in Council.

Dec. 17—Old Newsboys sell Good-fellow editions at local factories. Patrolman Walter H. Brown resigns.

Dec. 18—Forty Old Newsboys sell papers netting \$2,357 for Goodfellow fund.

Dec. 20—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation enters taxicab field. Ypsilanti Post Office remains open evenings. Masons hold public installation. Ann Arbor Santa Claus, Albert Warnhoff, distributes toys to children at Beyer Hospital.

Dec. 21—Ypsilanti Township Board approves \$225,000 sewer installation program.

Dec. 22—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation closes for 10 day inventory. Deliveries of food, clothing and toys made by Ypsilanti Old Newsboys.

Dec. 26—Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors annual Christmas broadcast.

GEORGE QUA DENTIST

813 E. Michigan
Hours: Evenings 7 to 9
Sat. & Mon. by Appt.
Convenient Parking Ph. 5550

RENEW YOUR WALLS WITH

SIP WALL ENAMELS
3 kinds:
• GLOSS
• SEMI-GLOSS
• FLAT
Cover most wall surfaces in one coat... self-leveling... easy working... washable... 9 attractive colors.

FLAT WALL ENAMEL
\$3.35 gal.
SEMI-GLOSS
\$4.45 gal.
GLOSS
\$4.50 gal.

Industrial Sales & Service
312 PEARSON
PHONE 4480

OLD PLATES WORTH MONEY

Salem, Ore.—UP—Oregon's Secretary of State, Earl T. Newberry, is urging Boy Scout troops to collect 1948 license plates to be resold

for 15 cents a pound. The Oregon plates are made of a high grade aluminum which can be reclaimed. Newberry estimated Scouts could make \$25,000 if they found all 1948 plates sold.

Villa Bee

"Jackson's Society Night Club"

2 1/2 miles east of Jackson on U. S. 12

—FEATURING—

FLOOR SHOW EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NUTONE DOOR CHIMES

K-22 JEWELL

\$9⁹⁵

Magnificent Colonial Chime with a touch of the modern.

Cover cast in one piece; walnut finish with satin brass tubes. New, noiseless Nutone power unit. Two notes, front door, one note rear door.



K-20
MT. VERNON
\$8⁹⁵

Colonial elegance, faithfully reproduced in hammered brass, an exclusive patent-protected Nutone design, with harmonicas 3 tube effect, the "Mount Vernon" sounds two stately notes for front door, one for rear door, ...



A. F. Smith & Son, Inc.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
815 W. Michigan Ave. Phone 252



Start the New Year right, --

by signing up for your 1949 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB. You can make it any size from 50c up to \$10 per week. You set aside your own money, and have the pleasure of seeing it grow—each week. Then next December you have a goodly sum of money ready for Christmas or for December obligations. Do it soon, sign up this week. Last call.

NATIONAL BANK OF YPSILANTI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Member Federal Reserve Bank

CREDIT

IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL COMMERCE

The attainment and continuance of prosperity in any community requires PROMPT PAYMENT of obligations incurred. Do your part to keep the wheels of progress turning by paying your charge accounts in full, promptly and as agreed.

THE CREDIT BUREAU

OF YPSILANTI

7 S. Washington St. Phone 2561



BEST WISHES

FOR THE YEAR OF 1949



TERRY'S BAKERY

119 W. Michigan Ave. Phone 204
Formerly Gauss Bakery

PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER

WITH FORD ANTI-FREEZE



Ice in your car's radiator or engine can cause serious damage and cost you a lot of money for repairs. Play safe. Protect your car with Ford Anti-Freeze. It is rust and corrosion resistant. It will provide protection during the coldest weather if used in accordance with our Ford Radiator Protection Chart. If you are not certain your car is safe, let us check the solution in your radiator now. Better be safe than sorry this winter!

E. G. Wickman Auto Co.
212 Pearl St. Phone 233

Ypsilanti Has Year of Athletic Achievement

Ypsilanti has enjoyed a year of athletic achievement. All teams in all fields were not victorious, but in nearly every sport the City has developed at least one championship team. Intracity sports have been enthusiastically undertaken and toward joint community activity will continue in the new year.

Day by day events in 1948 were:

January

Jan. 2—Ypsilanti High School's Lady Perry makes 17 markers to upset Allegan High School basketball team, 37-27. Allegan reserves shade Junior Varsity, 34-30.

Jan. 3—Falcon's bump Sportsmen, 23-19, and gain tie for Harriet League cagers.

Jan. 5—Orblich's tally 72 points for new season cage mark.

Jan. 6—Merchants eclipse Orblich's 72 mark with a 78-30 win over Summit Radio.

Jan. 8—Michigan Normal wins first cage victory of season from University of Detroit, 46-39.

Jan. 9—Romulus romps over Lincoln cagers, 52-28. Ypsilanti High School basketball team, 42-23, and Wayne High School, 42-23.

Jan. 10—Barney Dyers' Huron Frosh wins from Jackson Junior College, 35-20. Michigan Normal, 43-36, and Detroit Tech clips Cleary, 33-37, in basketball games.

Jan. 12—Orblich's quintet scores 44-29 over the Independents and the Statesmen roll to impressive 39-19 over the Bucks.

Jan. 13—Deetz's tankers splash to 61-23 win over Hazel Park. Merchants top United State club cagers 67-47. Cubs hand 282 American Legion cagers 50-32 lacing.

Jan. 14—Harriet Rockets, Schaffer's and Rawsonville quintets cage victories in Fun and Fumble League at Woodruff School.

Jan. 15—Kalamazoo quintet wins from Normal College, 43-31. Normal nips Cleary cagers 43-31. Rawsonville whips River Rats, 27-17, and Harriet Recreation tops Junior Wildcats, 51-16.

Jan. 16—Yvan Kamikoff wins first and third falls from the Unknown and the maskless wonder proves to be Dick Wallace, Houston Tex. Lincoln High School cagers to Milan cage crew, 42-27. Ypsilanti High School cagers score over Plymouth, 33-29. Pontiac splashes outstroke Braves, 59-25.

Jan. 17—Flat Rock cagers stop Roosevelt High School, 43-21. Junior Falcons defeat Braves, 46-25, to hand Harriet League loss.

Jan. 19—Michigan Normal basketball team loses to Albion College, 65-48.

January 20—Merchants defeat A. five, 53-29, and Independents beat Summit Radio, 47-14, in city cage league. Monroe High School splashes to 54-44 over Ypsilanti High School and Adrian High School sinks Roosevelt tankers, 55-26.

Jan. 21—Michigan Normal cagers win from Orchard Lake, 45-26. Rockets, Rawsonville, St. John cagers win.

Jan. 23—Nicholas Sunseri is new coach for the Willow Run Public Schools. He will also teach social studies and physical education. Steimle brothers, Chipman, and Arnet pace Roosevelt High pool win from University High of Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti High School racks up a 42-30 win against Belleville High School cagers. Lincoln High School cagers lose to Flat Rock High School, 37-22. Roosevelt quintet falls short on score to Chelsea High School, 35-29.

Jan. 24—Junior Falcons still hold lead after losing to Hurricane five, 27-26. Michigan Normal track kings nose out Central Michigan, 79-23.

Jan. 25—Ypsilanti DeMolay bowlers score against Dearborn Chapter by 10 pins in actual count.

Jan. 26—Merchants gain second place over Statesmen quintet cagers with 43-37 victory. Dee Cameron and Walter Wagner win Washtenaw County mixed bowling tournament.

Jan. 27—Orblich's Market five score 70-36 over Bucks. Ypsilanti Cubs score 54-32 over United Stove cagers basketball.

Jan. 28—Cleary cagers drop 64-40 contest to Detroit Tech. Undefeated Harriet Rockets trim St. John's 22-9 and Rawsonville over Detroit Tech, 20-8, in the Fun and Fumble Case League at Woodruff School.

Jan. 29—Braves bag 6th victory in court win from Trenton, 28-19. Central Michigan shellacks Normal five, 60-35.

Jan. 30—Saline sharpshooters surprise Roosevelt High School cagers, 31-20. Lincoln hoopers win over Chelsea High, 39-36. Tag bout won by Klein Duo, Flat Rock quintet downs Huron hoopers, 64-38. Michigan Normal's track kings defeat Marquette University, 58-49, and Normal Frosh whip Adrian basketball team, 51-37.

downs River Rats, 56-2, and Rowsonville trips Harriet Wildcats, 30-21 in court contests.

Feb. 6—Ypsilanti High School drops basketball game, 30-28, to Redford Union. Saline High hoopers clip Lincoln basketballers, 34-32. Lowrey nips Roosevelt High cagers 28-25. Kamikoff has deciding fall to defeat Jim Dobie at the Armory.

Feb. 7—Garion Campbell tops four colleges in 75 yard dash at 26th Annual Michigan State Relay. Cleary College cagers defeat St. Mary's, Orchard Lake, 106-33.

Feb. 9—Independents beat Blue Devils of Leon cagers, 41-21; Buck's edge out Ypsilanti A. C. hoopers, 27-26; United Stove wins from Summit Radio, 46-22.

Feb. 10—Ypsilanti Braves win from Howell hoopers, 60-39. Braves swim to victory, 47-36, over Hazel Park. Milan thinslads set new record by swamping Tecumseh, 63-20.

Feb. 11—Village Lawyers stage upset and defeat United Stove, 23-22; Irving shellacks North Community, 50-21; Metcalf gives Monson works, 54-14, in court contests. Rawsonville staggers Yates, 19-10, and Harriet Rockets win 17-12 in Fun and Fumble League.

Feb. 12—River Rats down Rawsonville basketballers, 34-15. Normal cagers lose to University of Detroit, 52-37.

Feb. 13—Roosevelt High beats River Rouge matadors, 46-35. Michigan Normal collects share of A. U. track spoils from field of 168 contestants in relay race with five freests and two thirds. Rawsonville upsets Harriet Rockets, 19-18, in basketball. Ypsilanti Braves down Wayne basketballers, 43-20.

Feb. 14—Junior Falcons trim Blackhawks, 26-18; Sportsmen stop Bears, 33-15; Hurricanes beat Blue Devils, 30-19, in basketball. Port Huron runs over Cleary College quintet, 50-46.

Feb. 16—Orblich's rumbles over State Hospital, 57-35; United Stove basketballers win over Ypsilanti A. C.'s, 51-50; Cubs defeat the Merchants, 51-50, in city league basketball. Christ Luther Chapel hosts state title winners in basketball league over Kidd's Kids, after pilfering four victories. In Lincoln Alumni League the Spitfires score over Blue Devils, 59-22; Fighters win over Red Birds, 39-32.

Feb. 17—Lincoln rumpages over Roosevelt quintet, 52-26. Quincey Ct. of the Willow Village League stops Rocket Ct. basketballers, 36-29; United Stove drops to Hanover Ct., 35-26; Swansea Ct. wins from North Community Church, 35-23; Falcons swamp Sportsmen, 31-12; Hurricanes trim Bears, 23-10; Blackhawks tie Eagles, 12-12. Braves win tank meet over Dearborn Lowrey, 66-18.

Feb. 18—Komedey Kings quintet downed by Ypsilanti All Stars, 63-62. In Willow Village basketball playoffs, Erving defeats Metcalf, 25-24; Monson drops game to Lawyers, 31-25; Hanover Ct. squeezes a 30-29 win out of Becket. Feb. 19—Normal wins, 57-52, from Albion College.

Feb. 20—Braves swim to near tie allowing visitors from Adrian to win, 42-38. University High wins from Roosevelt, 59-37.

Feb. 21—Garion Campbell takes first in the 60 yard dash and broad jump and placed second in low hurdles at University of Illinois. Roosevelt High medley team sets new pool record of 1:31.8 but loses to Trenton, 52-32. Ypsilanti High quintet wins, 40-30, from Plymouth Rockets.

Feb. 23—Keglers Esther Ensign and Robert Marker win in Washtenaw Country Club mixed golf tournament. Ypsilanti High School wins over Reserves, 51-22, in the city basketball league. Junior Falcons defeat Bears, 56-33; Blue Eagles take 36-33 win over Sportsmen; and Blackhawks beat Hurricanes, 18-17, in the Harriet circuit.

Feb. 24—All Stars defeat Detroit quintet, 69-46. Potter, T. Steimle and D. Steimle break pool record but Adrian wins, 51-23, from Roosevelt. Lapeer wallops Ypsilanti High School Braves, 49-33, in court battle. River Rouge swimmers find Ypsilanti Braves tough, and Ypsilanti wins, 46-38.

Feb. 25—Quincey Ct. bows to Erving Ct. in Willow Run Community Basketball League, 32-27; Lawyers collect 41-32 victory from Hanover Ct.

Feb. 26—Cleary College drops court battle to Dearborn J. C.'s, 46-43. Woodruff School to be used for archery practice sponsored by Washtenaw County.

Feb. 27—University High wins from Lincoln quintet, 46-38; Ypsilanti wins from Belleville, 39-23; Roosevelt High cagers lose to Dundee, 47-30. Roosevelt tankers down Lowrey, 51-32. Louie Klein tames Bill Brooks at wrestling show.

Feb. 28—John Horowitz vaults 12 feet in Ann Arbor event. Falcons plaster Hurricanes, 50-15, in Harriet cage loop. Normal five lose final cage game to Hope, 78-52.

March

Mar. 3—United Stove protests that they were deprived of 10 seconds play in cage game lost to Lawyers, 33-37. Massive crew from Saline tumbles over Roosevelt basketballers, 37-20. Replay game of Lawyers vs. Stove Company ends in 32-20 victory for United Stove Company.

Mar. 4—Milan cagers outpoint Dundee, 51-38. Ypsilanti takes Belleville five, 41-16.

Mar. 5—Gentleman Jim Dobie downs Mad Russian in wrestling bout.

Mar. 6—East Grand Rapids take first place in tank meet and Ypsilanti and Roosevelt are forced back into fifth and seventh place. Falcons win Harriet tie; Milan wins championship in District 6 basketball tournament; Romulus Eagles and St. Thomas winners of class B and C district cage finals. Normal takes third place in Central Collegiate Track Championship.

Mar. 8—Normal College begins spring training for baseball.

Mar. 9—Ypsilanti cinder pounders begin training.

Mar. 10—United Stove stops Erving in Willow Run championship, 40-17; Orblich wins from Monroe, 52-36; Milan trounces St. Mary's, Jackson, 49-35; St. Thomas trips St. Martin, 50-25; St. Patrick defeats Clinton, 44-19, in court contests.

Mar. 11—Regional Class C cage preliminaries show All Saints of Detroit victory over Michigan Center, 28-23; Waldron stops Ida, 32-22; and Log Cabin defeats Edison Institute, 50-32. Orblich romps over Dundee cagers, 45-32.

Mar. 12—Fighting for the Class C regional basketball title resulted in Milan beating St. Thomas, 49-22; St. Patrick won from All Saints, 33-27. Orblich's beat Lambertville, 50-16, to enter Southeastern Michigan basketball finals. Les Alward has 300 bowling game at the Masonic Temple.

Mar. 13—Fifteen hundred see Milan and Log Cabin over regional Class C and D basketball champions. Milan defeats St. Patrick and Log Cabin overruns Waldron. Dundee invitational title snatched by Orblich's. They stop Tecumseh Products, 50-40, at Dundee. Finals of Fun and Fumble League show the Hawks take the title.

Mar. 16—Fritz Crisler closes grid coaching career at University of Michigan. Benny G. Oosterbaan named as successor. Wet, cold weather hampers spring sports training, forcing city high schools and the Normal College to practice indoors. Ypsilanti Rockets edge out the City League All Stars, 48-46, at Woodruff School in post season cage tilt.

Mar. 17—Tony Steimle named captain of Roosevelt High School's swimming team, John Chipman is captain-elect. Basketball captain is Paul Benson, Forrest Davidson, captain elect.

Mar. 18—Orblich's basketballers, City League champs, prepare to face stiff competition in the Michigan Open Basketball Tournament in Flint this weekend.

Mar. 19—Harriet School announces a sports review for March 24. Ross and Simmonds Schools in Willow Village capture first place in fifth and sixth grade intramural basketball. Vic Costello, Brazilian matman, scores two out of three falls to defeat Al Cruser in a wrestling match at the Armory. Bert Rubi and Gentleman Jim Dobie victorious over Red Vagons and Jim Spencer in an Australian Tag team.

Mar. 20—Milan wins state Class C cage championship at Lansing. Orblich walks away with the Michigan Open Basketball tournament in Flint. Michigan takes the championship of the First National Collegiate Hockey tournament in Colorado Springs.

Mar. 22—Lincoln thinslads embark on first full week of training.

Mar. 23—Washtenaw Sportsman's Club asks for purification of streams. Orblich drops first game in 24 starts to River Rouge City Champions by 13-1 score. Sixty Champions sign for table tennis tournaments.

Mar. 27—North Community Church defeats the Independents, Christ Chapel defeats Kidd's Kids in Boy League basketball competition in Willow Village.

Mar. 30—Rodney Grambeau wins adult table tennis tournament. Eugene Jacobs walks off with the high school individual title while the grade school championship goes to Tracy Foley.

May

May 1—Braves trackmen win meet at Wayne, 89-20. Ypsilanti High baseball team wins League opener with Plymouth, 8-6. Lincoln High loses to Chelsea nine, 11-0. Michigan Normal High School's track team wins the year, 4-1. Michigan Normal racket men are winners in match with Toledo. Ivan Kamikoff, the Mad Russian, beats Bert Rubi in wrestling bout at Armory.

May 3—Michigan Normal Hurons conquer Miami, 15-6 in 11. Normal College wins from Albion by score of 18-9. A pitcher's battle proves a victory for the Huron nine, 1-0, with Al-ma's baseball squad, the loser.

May 4—Roughriders thinslads conquer Milan track team, 61-47. Lincoln Alumni team loses to under-grads in a close baseball contest, 8-7. Roosevelt Roughriders suffer defeat at the hands of Flat Rock nine in 5-2 game. Roy Schrock drives in homer which wins the ball game for the Lincoln Railsplitters against Dundee with the final score, 12-11. Roosevelt High School tennis players send the University School off the courts with a score of 3-2 in favor of the Braves. The Huron nine conquers Albion, 14-7, in baseball game played at Briggs Field. The Ypsilanti High Braves sweep the Redford Union thinslads from the track with a 9-2 victory. Employing three pitchers, the Ypsilanti High Braves thinslads win baseball game from Ann Arbor, 10-7.

May 5—Game Lincoln thinslads are defeated by Romulus track squad. Ypsilanti High golfers are defeated by Redford Union for the first time in this season's 6-B straggles. McCulloch's Green and White tennis squad walks victoriously off the Toledo U. courts after a fast match.

May 6—A tennis instruction school is started on the Normal College courts for all interested young people from 12 to 21. Ken Lindner, city recreation official, announces formation of hand and foot ball team in the City Recreation League for the summer. Alfred Brose, recreation director of Willow Village, announces plans for organization of softball leagues.

May 7—Rain cancels Roosevelt-Lincoln ball game and tennis match. Normal tennis match, Ypsilanti High ball game and golf meet in the Village School ball game in Willow Village. Louis Klein wins in second half of feature billiard.

May 12—Ypsilanti High School baseball schedule gets underway.

May 17—Six fielding errors results in loss of Ypsilanti High baseball game to Monroe, 7-2. Normal College golfers edge out Lawrence Tech's squad, 15-12 at Washtenaw Country Club links. Roosevelt Rough Riders are defending champions in Class C-D competition and Ypsilanti High in Class B in ninth annual River Rouge Invitational Indoor Track meet in Ann Arbor. Ace Freeman defeats Joe Thombey 2 to 1 in spectacular debut at Ypsilanti Armory.

May 19—Normal College defeat University of Michigan Junior Varsity team 12-5-4. Ypsilanti High wins second consecutive tie in competition with 31 other Class B schools in River Rouge relays. Roosevelt wins in Class C-D competition. Christ Lutheran Chapel cagers win Willow Village Boys League basketball championship in defeating Kidd's Kids by 36-34 score.

May 20—Trenton thinslads are defeated by Ypsilanti High School trackmen, 76-32.

May 21—Michigan Normal stages second annual Intramural Open House at gymnasium to capacity crowd. Roosevelt lows to Milan and Lincoln School loses to Flat Rock in baseball games.

May 22—Roosevelt High School Roughriders take six of seven matches to defeat Lincoln High's tennis team at Prospect Park. Normal Nine chalks up third consecutive win of the season outpointing University of Detroit Titans, 12-7.

May 23—Kenneth Lindner plans summer softball and baseball schedules.

ganzation of Willow Run Community Softball League with seven teams listed and prospects of more teams entering the league. Junior High grades at Ypsilanti High organize into four independent teams to play regular games every week with Louis Batterson as coach.

May 12—Huron nine is defeated 9-0 in nine inning game played with University of Detroit. Ross Junior High wins second consecutive diamond contest, 9-5, against Belleville. Rough Riders wallop Carleton 11-6 in fall game played at Briggs Field. Five teams are represented in Lincoln Community Softball League.

May 14—Roosevelt Roughriders retain championship in Huron League meet with final score of 47 1/2 points. Finishing with a 10-9 score the Roughriders are the losers in tilt with Saline High School ball club. Senior Class of 1948 of Ypsilanti High wins title with 51 points in annual inter-class track meet at Island Park. Michigan Normal College golfers sink Toledo U. 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, on "Doc" McCulloch's tennis squad wins Bowling Green match, 7-2. Bert Rubi wins main event at wrestling show in the Armory taking two out of three falls from his opponent, Ivan Kamikoff, the "Mad Russian", with new system in wrestling inaugurated.

May 16—Ypsilanti High School Braves are victors in annual suburban 6-B conference track meet for third consecutive meet victory. Michigan Normal's trackmen score 11-0 in annual inter-collegiate track meet at Western Michigan State College, Kalamazoo.

May 18—Huron ball team sends Lawrence Tech team from the diamond in sweeping 8-2 victory on Lawrence Field. Roosevelt High tennis team defeats Detroit University on Grosse Pointe courts.

May 19—Ypsilanti High ball team wins tilt against Lincoln High with score of 8-7. Bob Prater of Ross Junior High pitches no-hit, no-run game against Wayne Junior High with 5-0 score. In a 5-3 game the Roughriders overcome Milan in a six and a half inning battle at Briggs Field.

May 20—United Stove team suffers 28-0 defeat with Ypsilanti Cubs in City League opener in Recreation Park with Mayor Dan T. Sisk pitching first ball and N. G. Damouse, city manager, catching, in opening ceremonies. Dr. L. W. Olds, Michigan Normal golf coach, elected president of the Michigan Association of Amateur Physicists and Recreation for the year 1948-49. Ypsilanti High's lineups defeat Plymouth squad in match at Washtenaw Country Club. Rallsplitters thinslads gain 12-1 lead over Dundee's track squad in a 60 1/2 to 43 1/2 victory on Dundee's track. Rallsplitters tennis team bows to University High, 4-1, in match at Lincoln. Three City Leagues open softball games.

May 20—Wiedman Auto loses to Eagles team 2-1 on Recreation Park's diamond in pitcher's duel. Lawrence team defeats Huron ball club 5-1, in Briggs Field. Braves elect victors in tilt with Redford Union in tight mound battle with score of 3-1. Morays lose to Moore Lodge, 12-3, on Prospect Park softball diamond. Ypsilanti High golfers are defeated on Washtenaw Country Club's links by Ann Arbor High.

May 21—Ypsilanti High Braves are defeated by Trenton ball team, 7-5 first defeat of the season. Yellow Cab club cagers, 8-4 victory against Wiedman Auto. Shafer Huron softball squad wins 10-3 against F. C. I. of Milan. Motor State loses to Ford Office, 6-1, in softball. Roosevelt and Lincoln High schools win points in Regional Association of Amateur Physicists and Recreation at fifth place third and fifth respectively. Huron golfers defeat University of Detroit on the Washtenaw Country Club links with score 12 1/2 to 5 1/2. Eddie Lee and Gentleman Jim Wendling watch to climax winter wrestling season at Ypsilanti Armory.

May 22—Ypsilanti High and Roosevelt High win trophies in two classes at the Regional Track Meet in Briggs Field. "Doc" McCulloch's Normal tennis squad suffers defeat at the hands of Lawrence Tech. Ypsilanti Central golfers win Regional Golf Tournament at Ann Arbor's Barton Hills Country Club. Normal thinslads defeat their toughest dual meet opponent, Baldwin Wallace, at Berea, O. Ypsilanti All Star baseball club wallops Zulu Cannibal Giants 23 to 1, at Briggs Field. Normal College golf squad bows to Bowling Green for second time this year. Huron ball club defeats Toledo Union, 10 to 3.

May 24—Ypsilanti Cubs tie Wiedman Auto, 4-4, in nine inning game called on account of darkness. Jim Dixon sets pace with 9 of 70 and five birds at Washtenaw Country Club. Monson Club wins 15 to 11, in Willow Village softball game. Ypsilanti High wins 408 over Moose Lodge, 9-5, in Recreation Park. Alex Lobbestael and Fred Stedman take top honors in match against pair with three-quarters of handicap on Washtenaw Country Club golf course. Michigan Normal track squad returns from Central Collegiate track and field meet in tenth position with total of five points.

June 14—J. Bass pitches a 410 shutout game for Ypsilanti Cubs over Moose Lodge. F. C. I. takes 5-3 win over United Stove's softball league. Oakland Ct. defeats Ross Juniors, 12-3. Beer Cooler wins over Forbes 6-3.

June 15—Nick Sunseri, head coach at Ross School, Willow Village, assumes coaching position at Wayne. Toth, Shafer Huron first baseman, hits home run to help teammates win victory against Moose Lodge, 5-3. Gray Sox defeat All Stars, 8-7, in Willow Village. Hessler pitches shut-out game for Ford Office team to beat Cleary College, 7-0. Kaiser-Frazer 142 downs Monson Ct., 13-12, in Willow Village softball game.

June 16—Ypsilanti High wins first state track championship paced by Captain Lawrence Perry.

May 30—Earl Burt leads in Midland Play at Washtenaw Country Club. Huron netman defeat Central Michigan, 6-3, on the courts at Mt. Pleasant. Ecorse Cardinals edge out Ypsilanti All Stars, 9-8, in Briggs Field. Michigan Normal golfers win two week end matches with Central Michigan, 13-5, and Grand Rapids 16 1/2-1 1/2. Ypsilanti High Braves lose league championship by two runs.

June

June 1—Ypsilanti Cubs beat Eagles, 18-7. Huron golfers defeat Bowling Green, 19 1/2 to 7 1/2. All Stars and Public Works tie, 3-3, in opening game of Willow Village Baseball League. Huron nine wins game against Bowling Green with Jim Bell pitching to a 6-1 victory. Moose Lodge softball club wins, 9-2, over the F. C. I. team. Normal tennis men lose to Lawrence Tech, 5-4.

June 2—Legion 408 wallops United Stove softball club for sixth straight defeat, 8-3. Motor State and Beer Cooler game called with score tied at 1-1. Wiedman Auto bows to Moose Lodge, 2-0. Enfield Ct. wins, 3-2, against Ross Juniors in Willow Village Baseball League. Shafer Huron defeats Forbes Cleaners 14-2.

June 3—Ford office trounces Forbes Cleaners, 14-5. Four-hundred children participate in Woodruff School Annual Field Day. Oakland Ct. defeats Grey Sox in Willow Village League, 9-4. Bullies are drubbed by Cubs, 21-3. F. C. I. wins, 3-1, against Morays in game played on Harriet diamond.

June 4—Twenty-four athletic awards presented to students of Ross Junior High. Legion 408 chalks up victory by scoring eight runs over Motor State's three. Shafer Huron defeats Beer Cooler, 1-0. United Stove loses, 12-7, to Yellow Cab. Cleary College cagers lose victory by defeating United Stove, 6-1.

June 5—In the state A. A. U. meet at Briggs Field Michigan Normal College wins second with 99 points; Eugene Seidl, Ypsilanti High state champion miler, wins second in high school invitational. Leo MacKay wins with a low net score of 64 in the Washtenaw Country Club Steimle Cup handicap playoff.

June 7—Seven baseball and softball games, including one league opener, are rained out with downpour that started just at game time.

June 8—John Burton, All Star manager, announces free passes to kids from 15 years down for admittance to every All Star game of the season.

June 9—Beer Cooler wins game against Morays, 5-0. Terrific homer wins game for Forbes, 7-6, against F. C. I. Harriet struggles, finally and parents participate in Annual Field Day. Shady Corner club, formerly Enfield Ct., ties game, 5-5, with All Stars in Willow Run baseball game.

June 10—Yellow Cab team holds Eagles to no-run game with final score, 11-0. Public works bows to Gray Sox, 518, in game on Simmonds diamond at Willow Run. Monson Ct. defeats Ervin Ct., 12-8, on Ross diamond. Ford Office tops Legion 408, 7-4. Moose Lodge defeats Motor State Club, 6-4, in Recreation Park.

June 11—Bullies suffer fourth defeat of the season by Moose Lodge with score 10-3. Michigan Normal track team holds sixth annual reunion with 200 in attendance.

June 12—Dinner and program at Charles McKenny Hall closes season of Normal College Alumni track men. Ypsilanti Junior American Legion team wins doubleheader against Edsel Ford Post, Willow Village, in Recreation Park. Alex Lobbestael and Fred Stedman take top honors in match against pair with three-quarters of handicap on Washtenaw Country Club golf course. Michigan Normal track squad returns from Central Collegiate track and field meet in tenth position with total of five points.

June 14—J. Bass pitches a 410 shutout game for Ypsilanti Cubs over Moose Lodge. F. C. I. takes 5-3 win over United Stove's softball league. Oakland Ct. defeats Ross Juniors, 12-3. Beer Cooler wins over Forbes 6-3.

June 15—Nick Sunseri, head coach at Ross School, Willow Village, assumes coaching position at Wayne. Toth, Shafer Huron first baseman, hits home run to help teammates win victory against Moose Lodge, 5-3. Gray Sox defeat All Stars, 8-7, in Willow Village. Hessler pitches shut-out game for Ford Office team to beat Cleary College, 7-0. Kaiser-Frazer 142 downs Monson Ct., 13-12, in Willow Village softball game.

June 16—Ypsilanti High wins first state track championship paced by Captain Lawrence Perry.

May 30—Earl Burt leads in Midland Play at Washtenaw Country Club. Huron netman defeat Central Michigan, 6-3, on the courts at Mt. Pleasant. Ecorse Cardinals edge out Ypsilanti All Stars, 9-8, in Briggs Field. Michigan Normal golfers win two week end matches with Central Michigan, 13-5, and Grand Rapids 16 1/2-1 1/2. Ypsilanti High Braves lose league championship by two runs.

June 1—Ypsilanti Cubs beat Eagles, 18-7. Huron golfers defeat Bowling Green, 19 1/2 to 7 1/2. All Stars and Public Works tie, 3-3, in opening game of Willow Village Baseball League. Huron nine wins game against Bowling Green with Jim Bell pitching to a 6-1 victory. Moose Lodge softball club wins, 9-2, over the F. C. I. team. Normal tennis men lose to Lawrence Tech, 5-4.

June 2—Legion 408 wallops United Stove softball club for sixth straight defeat, 8-3. Motor State and Beer Cooler game called with score tied at 1-1. Wiedman Auto bows to Moose Lodge, 2-0. Enfield Ct. wins, 3-2, against Ross Juniors in Willow Village Baseball League. Shafer Huron defeats Forbes Cleaners 14-2.

June 3—Ford office trounces Forbes Cleaners, 14-5. Four-hundred children participate in Woodruff School Annual Field Day. Oakland Ct. defeats Grey Sox in Willow Village League, 9-4. Bullies are drubbed by Cubs, 21-3. F. C. I. wins, 3-1, against Morays in game played on Harriet diamond.

June 4—Twenty-four athletic awards presented to students of Ross Junior High. Legion 408 chalks up victory by scoring eight runs over Motor State's three. Shafer Huron defeats Beer Cooler, 1-0. United Stove loses, 12-7, to Yellow Cab. Cleary College cagers lose victory by defeating United Stove, 6-1.

June 5—In the state A. A. U. meet at Briggs Field Michigan Normal College wins second with 99 points; Eugene Seidl, Ypsilanti High state champion miler, wins second in high school invitational. Leo MacKay wins with a low net score of 64 in the Washtenaw Country Club Steimle Cup handicap playoff.

June 7—Seven baseball and softball games, including one league opener, are rained out with downpour that started just at game time.

June 8—John Burton, All Star manager, announces free passes to kids from 15 years down for admittance to every All Star game of the season.

June 9—Beer Cooler wins game against Morays, 5-0. Terrific homer wins game for Forbes, 7-6, against F. C. I. Harriet struggles, finally and parents participate in Annual Field Day. Shady Corner club, formerly Enfield Ct., ties game, 5-5, with All Stars in Willow Run baseball game.

June 10—Yellow Cab team holds Eagles to no-run game with final score